

Diversity Singers' Keynote

By BEST BINNY

Just about 100 Barclay Singers, under the indefatigable direction of Vera Barclay, combined to provide a most acceptable concert Monday night at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Participating were four choirs, a quartet, a duet, seven soloists, four accompanists and a piano soloist. The items ranged from grand opera through folk songs, spirituals and cantata to items in the lighter vein of Broadway.

There could never be any complaint as to the diversity among the performers and the traffic on and off the stage was, of itself, quite diverting.

MUCH APPLAUSE

Indeed, a quite unrehearsed divertissement occurred when a member of the junior choir tripped off her perch on the highest riser and was hauled

back by her companions to the accompaniment of much applause.

The Ladies' Choir was always very pleasing. Their attention to detail was most clearly shown in their Gay In the Rose.

The primary and junior choirs were particularly attractive with The Swing and again in the gay little item, What Say You?

BRIGHT PERFORMANCE

The intermediate choir gave an especially bright and attractive performance in Una Gwynne's Tomorrow.

The duet of Mary Dillabough and Anita Loudon provided fine harmony.

An outstanding performer among the soloists was Sharon Dale who sang Spring's Awakening.

The items selected by some of the other soloists seemed a bit ambitious though Rosa

Robertson accomplished much in her Mad Scene from Lucia di Lammermoor.

In the midst of a great array of female artists there seemed to be just four of the opposite sex: Robert Oldfield, a member of the vocal quartet, accompanist James Saunders and soloists Bob Hotner and Allan Husband.

Proceeds from this concert were in aid of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Instrumentally, pianist Bar-

bara Pridham was the only soloist. Her performance revealed a firm touch and considerable feeling.

The second half of the program was devoted to Charles Wood's Cantata, Eden Spirits, with Kathleen Paulin as soloist and James Saunders accompanying.

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Acclamations Everywhere

School Trustee Unpopular Post?

By The Canadian Press

Education may be important but the number of British Columbians who are willing to serve as school trustees is limited.

This was made apparent Monday as nominations for the Dec. 12 municipal elections closed for civic offices in 127 organized areas.

In 56 cities, towns, districts and villages, the positions of school trustees were filled by acclamation.

NOT ENOUGH

In 11 of these, Victoria, Esquimalt, Nanaimo, Vernon, Pouce Coupe, Smithers, Qualicum Beach, Salmon Arm, one of the Williams Lake district and Summerland, there were not enough candidates to fill the vacant seats.

In fact, unless they have by-laws, referendums or plebiscites, there will be no reason for voters to turn out in 18 communities.

All civic posts were filled by acclamation at Armstrong, Abbotsford, Cumberland, Fruitvale, Lillooet, Massett, Montrose, New Denver, Fraser Mills, Pemberton, Matsqui, Tofino, Squamish, Smithers, Silverton, Salmo, Spallumcheen and Tadanac.

Saturday, Dec. 12, is election day in every community except Vancouver which has its own charter and votes Dec. 5.

Six communities will vote as villages, but will become towns within a month. Commissioners chosen by Campbell River, Castlegar, Creston, Hope, Ladysmith and Merritt will become mayor and aldermen on Jan. 1.

Creston and Campbell River will vote whether to annex or amalgamate with more territory.

Being Canadian Made Difference

when Belgian paratroopers assaulted Stanleyville last Tuesday.

Miss Walker, a grey-haired bible teacher who has worked in Africa since 1935, was held prisoner at a mission house five miles outside Stanleyville, where Canadian missionary Rev. Hector McMillan of Avonmore, Ont., was slain the day the others were rescued.

"There were 25 of us, men, women and children, in the house," said Miss Walker. "On the last morning we were held, a group of lions (rebels) came into the house, told the women and children to stay inside, and took Mr. McMillan and an Irish minister, Rev. Robert McAllister, outside."

CHILDREN HURT

"After they had been taken out, some of the lions shot through the room to terrify us. Two of Mr. McMillan's children were hurt, one quite seriously wounded."

"Mr. McMillan heard the shooting while he was being walked away from the house and apparently he turned around and came back to see what was happening to his family," Miss Walker said. "At that point he was shot and killed."

She said Mr. McAllister was grazed by another bullet and left by the rebels as dead.

The Grants, who have been in the Congo since 1955, were seized at their station in the jungle at the end of October and taken to Stanleyville.

Mr. Grant said "When the rebels had seized us, they asked us our nationality. My husband said 'Canadian'."

The Simba standing in front of him looked blank but the

Mrs. Grant said rumors that Belgian soldiers were coming to rescue them began circulating several days before they were saved "but I never believed them until I saw the Belgian uniforms in the street below."

Mrs. Grant said "They came cautiously because they thought the Simbas might be holding us prisoner at gun point."

Mr. Grant worked as a builder in The Congo. Mrs. Grant is a nurse.

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Reds Want Showdown

would postpone a showdown and provide time for more negotiations on a way out of the confrontation.

The Soviet rejection said:

"In connection with reports published in the American press to the effect that important matters on the agenda of the UN General Assembly should be postponed for a long period or indefinitely, the Soviet delegation deems it necessary to state that it categorically opposes such views."

But despite this tough statement there were reports that the Russians might accept a short delay.

The Associated Press quoted informants as saying Gromyko had proposed to Thant that the assembly open on schedule, elect a president by acclamation and then recess for a "short period" for further negotiations.

Lord Caradon of Britain commented to reporters that the UN "is in the 11th hour." "If we start going downhill I don't know if we can stop."



Your Good Health

Persistence of Hot Flashes Not Too Unusual for Women

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I wrote to you before and you never answered, but I will try again: Why should a woman of 61 still have hot flashes? Medicine and shots don't seem to stop them. Could this be something serious? I have consulted several doctors.—MRS. M.C.

I regret that you feel slighted, but please keep this in mind: I can't answer every letter. I do try to answer every question that I feel qualified to answer, because similar questions often come from many people. I've written about the very question you ask. So don't watch for your own initials; watch for the topic you asked about.

NERVOUS SYSTEMS

Persistent hot flashes are not too unusual. Women certainly shouldn't expect them to continue indefinitely past the menopause, or "change of life" interval. Yet sometimes they do.

Some women with over-sensitive nervous systems are more prone to prolonged flashes than others. It is the way they are made, and overcoming the problem entirely can be difficult.

Some women focus their at-

tention on the flashes while others have the knack of disregarding them.

THYROID GLAND

In still other cases, the flashes well past menopause have nothing to do with the "change of life," but can be traced to a disorder of the thyroid gland. That is, a subtle overactivity of the thyroid is not uncommon in people past 60, yet can account for problems which too often are passed off as being caused by age or menopause. It is, therefore, sometimes well worth while to take a close look at the level of thyroid activity.

SELECT ONE

The condition you mention is not as a rule serious (unless there are other symptoms).

Now, Mrs. M.C., I can't say, "See your doctor," because you say you have been to several. I would, however, suggest this: Instead of giving several of them a brief attempt at making you more comfortable, select one in whom you have confidence, and let him explore several possibilities.

The thyroid is one likely avenue of approach, and can be treated effectively if that is the

source of the trouble. In other cases, mild sedation is adequate. In the occasional, in fact rather rare, case, vascular disorders are involved.

It is not often, in cases like yours, that the correct answer can be determined on the first attempt, unless you (and your physician) happen to be lucky.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is the card diagram the only test in finding damage to the heart?—S.M.F.

No. The electrocardiogram gives an accurate account of irregular rhythm if present. It also can tell which coronary artery (anterior or posterior) is not providing enough circulation to the heart muscle. If a coronary attack has occurred, it will tell which part of the muscle has been affected.

But the stethoscope remains a very important instrument, to detect murmurs (which may indicate valve damage) and certain types of congenital heart disease. X-rays detect heart enlargement and sometimes other conditions. Special tests, involving catheterization, are used in ascertaining the precise nature and extent of some kinds of heart damage.

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The Weather

DEC. 1, 1964

Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Continuing mild. Winds westerly 25, gusty. Monday's precipitation .76 inch; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 51 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:46 a.m., sunset 4:30 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers. Continuing mild. Winds westerly 20. Monday's precipitation .70 inch, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 55 and 35. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers. Continuing mild. Winds westerly 20, decreasing to light southwesterly by noon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 50 and 45.

TEMPERATURE	Min	Max	Prev.
St. John's	36	37	40
Halifax	36	41	46
Montreal	36	45	48
Ottawa	34	39	42
Toronto	34	39	42

North Bay	36	39	42
Port Arthur	36	39	42
Sarnia	36	39	42
Windsor	36	39	42
London	36	39	42
Regina	36	39	42
Saskatoon	36	39	42
Prince Albert	36	39	42
North Battleford	36	39	42
South Battleford	36	39	42
Medicine Hat	36	39	42

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Qu'Appelle returns 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday

HMCS Stettin and Antigonish return Friday.

MEMORANDUM

Victoria — Mango, lumber for U.K.

Polynesia C. — when for Japan.

Kasumi — Cleveco, repairs.

Cristina — President, lumber for U.K.

Bonnie — Passage — Marmora, at anchor.

Chernau — Angeline, lumber for U.S.

Harvey — lumber for U.K.

Barrage — Hurdland, pulp for U.K.

Stephania P. — lumber for U.S.

Vasario — Lyndon, lumber for U.K.

Rosewood — lumber for U.S.

Dorian — Bessegen, lumber and newspaper for U.S.

Thames — Hercules and Blain, lumber for U.K.

Port Alberni — Mary and Master

Windsor — lumber for U.K.

Kusland — lumber for U.S.

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No lessons for five

School Bars Children

Doctor Balks At Vaccination

MONTREAL (CP) — The five children of Dr. Paul-Emile Chevrefils have been barred from school since last Wednesday because their father, a

Talk to Go Around The World

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen's traditional Christmas message to the Commonwealth will be given worldwide coverage in 10 languages, the British Broadcasting Corporation announced Monday.

Negro Home Blasted By Bomb

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A dynamite bomb wrecked the carport of a \$30,000 Negro home on the fringe of a white neighborhood Sunday night and a fancy automobile was credited with preventing injuries by absorbing the blast.

The explosion damaged the home of Charles Spears, a well-to-do manufacturer's agent who disclaimed any connection with the civil rights movement.

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People demanded a full-scale investigation and the city commission announced it would offer a \$500 reward.

Assistant police chief E. P. Brown said a preliminary investigation showed two or three sticks of dynamite were used to bomb the brick and wooden structure.

Police said they had "little to go on." No suspects had been arrested.

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Students Protest Visit of Tshombe

PARIS (UPI) — An estimated 1,000 left-wing African and French students tried to march on the Congo and Belgian embassies Monday night to protest the visit of Congolese Premier Tshombe. They were driven back by police.

The students called the demonstrations after Tshombe arrived to confer with President de Gaulle and said that "Communist China is at the head of foreign intervention in the Congo."

Dr. Chevrefils, 45, said Monday he believes all vaccines poison the body and that the system of public vaccination against disease is a racket carried on by doctors and health departments.

Dr. Chevrefils admitted he drew up false vaccination certificates for his older children. "Otherwise they would have been refused entry into the school. But I refuse to play this game any longer. I won't stop my campaign until this law is changed, even at the risk of hurting my practice and my children's education."

Dr. Chevrefils said he has written to Premier Lesage, Health Minister Alphonse Courcier, Education Minister Paul Gerin-Lajolle and other Quebec government officials to ask for an investigation.

Last May Dr. Chevrefils was brought before a disciplinary court of the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons to explain a newspaper article he had written entitled Pasteur's Mistake, or the Fabulous Profit from Vaccine.

No action was taken against him.

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Flag Furore Resumes

OTTAWA (UPI) — Conservative frontbencher J. Waldo Monteith proposed Monday that the report of the Commons flag committee recommending adoption of a single red maple leaf design be dropped in favor of a national plebiscite at the next general election.

Leading off the debate on the committee's report, Monteith, one of five Conservative members on the committee, maintained the report should not be adopted because the final committee vote "did not reveal sufficient unanimity."

The committee recommended

adoption of the single leaf flag with red borders on a white background in a 10-4 majority decision Oct. 29. Monteith moved that the report be sent back to the committee for amendment to include the suggestion for a plebiscite.

MOTION CHALLENGED

The Liberals immediately challenged the motion as being out of order and the debate broke down into a protracted procedural wrangle.

Liberal House leader George McRae said the "right to send the report back to the committee" doesn't exist because the committee was a special committee and not a standing committee. The committee had

ceased to exist when its report was tabled in the House.

"Even more fundamental, the terms of reference, which were very special, do not allow the committee to be revived," he said.

ONLY AUTHORITY

"It would change the constitution of the committee. The only authority it had was the authority given to it by the House."

Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) said the matter could be referred back to the committee because the House was studying the sixth report—in essence an interim report—and not the committee's final report. For this reason the committee had not yet died, he said.

No Sight of Poverty For Pope in Bombay

BOMBAY (Reuters) — Pope Paul will be shielded from sights of poverty and will see only the modern, thriving side of Bombay on his visit here this week.

The Pontiff will fly 4,000 miles from Rome Wednesday to attend the eucharistic congress here.

Because of threats of demonstrations by Hindu extremists the Pope will not visit the slums as he had originally wished.

A massive open-air baptism and the confirmation of 5,000 children highlighted the con-

gress session Monday. A crowd of more than 50,000 assembled at the open-air central site of the congress to watch the hour-long ceremonies.

The visit by the head of the Roman Catholic Church to predominantly-Hindu India had touched off protests and threats of demonstrations by some extremist factions. However, the San Sangh Party and the Hindu Mahasabha announced Sunday they were calling off proposed demonstrations.

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On the contrary, the attainment of the 1964 goal through which the 24 Community Chest agencies will now be able to carry on their vital work during the coming year was the result of the successful amalgamation of a number of ingredients including leadership, co-operation, responsibility, generosity and sheer hard work.

That this community was able to supply each of these ingredients in good measure has been proved by the result of the 1964 campaign.

To every individual who gave unstintingly of his money and his time—or both—goes the reward of the satisfying knowledge that he has done a good job and has made Greater Victoria a better place in which to live.

Certainly the unprecedented response of the local citizenry toward reaching the campaign objective is a feather in the cap of our community this year. And a red feather, at that.

Naval Exodus

THE NAVY is falling victim to private industry and, the irony of it, because the technical training it gives its personnel fits them for civilian jobs at higher wages.

So comes word from Ottawa about a situation that is causing naval authorities grave concern. One instance is that of naval aircraft being farmed out to private firms for lack of service technicians—many of the civilian repairmen turning out to be men who had recently left the navy.

So many are leaving the RCN, a net loss of 75 a month during the last six months, for instance, that older ships cannot take to sea because their technical personnel are needed for newer ships coming into service. It is patently a disturbing matter when the armed services acquire equipment of any kind but do not have the men to handle it.

The reasons advanced for this unusual exit of trained and valuable RCN personnel are the booming civilian economy and the long periods sailors may have to spend away from their families. The latter should be no more a factor than ever it has been since time at sea is inherent in naval service, but a new crew rotation is being arranged to at least offset in some measure this disability.

Another cause of this unwelcome loss of naval technicians is undoubtedly the new defence policy of integration and the axe now falling on so many service personnel. This has created a sense of uncertainty, with servicemen not knowing what the future holds for them, and induces many to get out while the going is good.

And for those with technical skills developed while in the armed forces the going is apparently very good.

If it expects to retain men of this type whom the navy must have or else suffer its functions to be seriously impaired the defence department may find it necessary to provide sufficient inducement to persuade men to continue their naval careers, both by offering prospects comparable to civilian employment and by speedy detailed announcement as to the scope of the new defence policies, still sufficiently vague as to cause considerable unease among servicemen in general.

Men are not likely to seek re-engagement if the guarantee of their careers is not sufficiently clear-cut as to warrant their continuance in uniform.

Young Drivers

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ROBERT BONNER seems not entirely receptive to some of the recommendations of the Community Welfare Council's juvenile delinquency study committee, particularly those that cast on the provincial government an adverse reflection which he thinks is misdirected and should bear on the local populace instead.

There is no criticism of the government implied, however, in the committee's constructive suggestion that legislation brought to be altered in respect to the hearing of ordinary traffic cases in which the accused are 16 or 17 years old, and it is to be hoped Mr. Bonner and other MLAs have taken thoughtful note of the points the group has made in this regard.

The first is that if these traffic cases were removed to the regular magistrates' courts, the overburdened juvenile and family court would be relieved of a large part of its load.

The second is that, in the committee's words, "The privilege of operating a motor vehicle, which can so easily become a lethal weapon, carries with it such serious duties and responsibilities that the youthful offender with respect to motor vehicle offences should not be offered any special protection by law."

It is generally accepted as fit and proper that delinquents of a tender age should not be publicly stamped as such by trial in open court, perhaps to the ruin of their early chances in life. But driving offences, by young or old, certainly do not have the same stigma attached to them as theft, for example, or vandalism, violence or other manifestations of distinctly criminal tendency.

And if 16 and 17-year-olds are deemed responsible enough to be permitted to drive cars or motorcycles, it seems only reasonable that they should be expected to pay the same price for misdemeanors as their elders. If they have obtained drivers' licences, there is no question of them not knowing vehicular wrong from right and thus deserving especially compassionate treatment.

Hansard Titbits

Sideways

HON. PAUL HELLYER (Minister of National Defence): There is no delay, Mr. Speaker; the projects are proceeding on schedule, and we expect the special ammunition to be delivered on schedule.

Hon. Gordon Churchill (Winnipeg South): Mr. Speaker, may I ask a supplementary question. When the minister says "on schedule," when will that be; because almost two years have elapsed since he promised to arm the Voodoos with nuclear missiles?

Mr. Hellyer: Mr. Speaker, there was some delay before the associate minister and myself had responsibility for the department. Since then we have managed to move along at a reasonable speed.

Some hon. Members: Oh, oh.

Mr. Diefenbaker: Crab fashion.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing seas ...

By TOM TAYLOR

IT IS so long since I was a boy I forget what kind of toys I ever had, but whatever they were I suspect I didn't relate them to my future philosophy as an adult.

I have always had a notion, in fact, that some things adults see as intrinsic to a child's future orientation in society pass completely over youthful heads.

This is a happy gloss that is a saving grace of childhood years.

There's a bit of a contretemps, I see, about war toys being a prominent feature of the Yuletide fare this year. Admittedly these may not seem to fit neatly into the Christian theme of peace on earth and goodwill to all men; except, of course, that there are two Yuletides. That which accords with the spiritual and that relating to the secular.

And both are part of the Christmas festival.

As to that, little boys for decades on end have been running around pointing toy pistols, playing "Indians and Cowboys," "Cops and Robbers," and otherwise engaging in warlike activity without serious damage to their psyche.

A toy of seeming belligerent potential is nothing new. And I would scarcely like to assume it was the cause of two world wars.

I am sure youngsters know well enough they are at play, nothing else. I wonder often if it is not all too easy to attribute irresponsible adult peculiarity to some facet of childhood experience.

But if there is concern lest war toys may breed the wrong kind of grown-up ways the toy departments are much less to blame than another persuasive factor I could mention.

Television, for example. Here isn't the fairyland children live in their early formative years but a contrived replica to be found of the seamy sides of modern society. There will be more plain tuggery and violence shown on the small screen during the Christmas season, incongruously complementing the carol and other symbolic programs appropriate to this time of year, than might be suggested by all the toys ever sold.

And, the vast difference, these are apt not to pass so easily over a child's head because they suggest in large measure a norm of adult behavior, and in dress and other appearance the characters may look like the kind of adult people that surround children every day of their lives.

And not every child is packed off to bed when murder and other mayhem mysteries are shown.

Happily even in this realm a youngster of the toy generation is likely to realize he is only watching a picture, but as an influence that might corrupt his soul and inhibit his future there can't be any question that of the two, a toy, even of a gun or a missile, is preferable to watching the celluloid adult deal out cinematic death and destruction.

If adult reaction was more concerned with its own psyche as well, perhaps, it might effect some curb on the wholesale showing of the programs of this kind.

But as to toys, our own forbears probably at Christmas time satiated their youthful spirit with bows and arrows, of the same lethal significance but passing from mental association as increasing years and other awareness took hold of the young mind.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Russia's Joseph Stalin concluded their meeting at Tehran, Iran, 21 years ago today — in 1943.

At the meeting the three war leaders reached agreement on the scope and timing of future operations in the Second World War against the German armies. The Allied leaders also planned for a postwar organization which would exist to allow all nations to join "a world family of democratic nations."

1893—The vast Hudson's Bay Company territories were officially transferred to the Canadian government.

1939—A school fire in Chicago claimed the lives of 89 children and three nuns.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1914—a German battleship and cruiser were sunk by Allies in the Baltic; Allied armies on the Western Front south of Lille and in the Argonne gained territory in fighting.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1939—a new Finnish government was formed and the Finns reported successful defence against Russian invaders; Soviet planes bombed the Finnish capital, Helsinki; a Canadian fighting squadron was formed from Canadians already in the RAF in Britain.



Coups Completed

Setting the New Kremlin Course

By HAAC DEUTCHER

(First of Two Articles)

A MONTH after Nikita Khrushchev's overthrow

his former colleagues have completed the coup by making further changes at the top of the party hierarchy.

The central committee has appointed new men to its presidium: Alexander Shelepin, one of the party secretaries who had been in charge of state security; Pyotr Shiest, the party boss of the Ukraine; and Pyotr Demichev, the former party secretary of the Moscow organization. The latter is only a "candidate member of the presidium."

Within the central committee itself no fewer than eight "candidates" have been promoted to full membership.

Some familiar names, on the other hand, have been struck off the list: Pyotr Kostikov, reputed to be the leader of the "conservatives" or neo-Stalinists, has disappeared from the presidium, allegedly on grounds of ill-health. Vassili Polyakov, head of the party's agricultural branch, has been dismissed from his post, while Alexei Adzhubel, the disgraced leader's disgraced son-in-law, has been expelled from the central committee.

The new appointments are designed partly to fill gaps caused by dismissals and demotions and partly to establish a new balance between the various groups and factions. There is no question, of course, of any Khrushchevites or anti-Khrushchevites, for they are all anti-Khrushchevites now, just as all were Khrushchevites until quite recently.

However, the divisions between conservatives and reformers, or neo-Stalinists and "liberals," remain in force. So the differences between those who are utterly hostile towards the Chinese and those eager for some compromise with them. At the moment the balance between the factions and groups is rather delicate; and uncertainty is heightened by the rather startling rejuvenation of the ruling circle.

Most of the newcomers to the presidium and the central committee are men in their middle 40s. To this age group belong, for instance, Mr. Shelepin and Mr. Demichev.

Thus leaders 10 to 20 years younger than Leonid Brezhnev, Nikolai Podgorny, and Mikhail Suslov (themselves 10 to 15 years younger than Mr. Khrushchev, Anastas Mikoyan, and V. M. Molotov) are coming to the top. On the face of it, their age suggests a desire for change and reform.

Of course, not all the younger men are necessarily ardent Stalinists—some may be conservatives and disciplinarians. Mr. Shelepin has been superior to the political police; but he exercised this function at a time when the powers of the police were drastically cut.

In any case, none of these young leaders was among Stalin's accomplices in the mass purges; and none has owed his promotion to the Stalinist terror. They should, therefore, be free from the sense of guilt, the fear, and the craving for self-exculpation which are so characteristic of the older leaders and which have so often impeded de-Stalinization.

It will take some time before the political character of the young newcomers shows itself. Meanwhile Messrs. Brezhnev, Suslov, and Podgorny, who have played so large a part in overthrowing Mr. Khrushchev, are behaving in a most embarrassing manner. Since the memorable communiqué about his dismissal, they have said nothing about him in public—not a word of praise and not a word of blame. His name has simply vanished. He has been attacked only by hint and allusion, though, true

enough, the hints have been quite transparent.

It is mainly to Mr. Khrushchev's failures and mistakes in domestic policies that the allusions refer, although Chou En-lai's visit in Moscow and the resumption of negotiations with Peking show that the Russo-Chinese controversy was at least equally important in the crisis that led to Mr. Khrushchev's downfall.

But his successors find it convenient to dwell exclusively on his failures at home, especially on the fiasco of his agricultural policy, for in so doing they hope to make their action against him acceptable to Soviet opinion; and at the same time this enables them to shrug off interventions by foreign Communist leaders with the answer that the Khrushchev crisis is primarily an internal Soviet affair.

It was with these considerations in mind that the central committee, at its last session, placed the reorganization of the party at the top of its agenda. The reorganization divides the division of the party into two separate, industrial and agricultural branches, which Mr. Khrushchev had carried out only two years ago. The two branches are now being merged; at every level of the hierarchy, local, regional and republican, new party committees are to be elected in December. In this way the So-

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But this again gives rise to the question why these charges are not made openly. Evidently Mr. Khrushchev's successors are as reluctant to wash the party's "dirty linen" in public as Stalin's successors once were; and they, too, do not see eye to eye with each other over just how far they should go in denouncing the departed leader and over the motives of the denunciation.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Hard Driver

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

FOR all his smooth urbanity in the Commons, his disarming air of easy relaxation, and that special we're-all-friends-together charm of his, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin is a holy rip-roaring terror with his staff.

He goes like the wind himself, working a hard seven-day week, and keeps key personnel hopping on the same breathless schedule.

One of the few cabinet ministers who lists his home number in the phone book, he is available, when in the capital, to anybody who cares to call. And all kinds of people do, finding themselves, often to their astonishment, engaged in a lengthy conversation with the honorable, the secretary of state for external affairs sounds them out as to how they feel about foreign policy; the performance of Parliament, the record of the government and anything else in the broad spectrum of Martin interest.

Being always available himself, he expects his own staff to remain on tap, and has been known to jar them out of bed by phone in the middle of the night with an order for a memorandum to be on his desk in the morning.

Since this political whirlwind in human form took over in the once leisurely external affairs department, the dust still hasn't had time to settle.

The Martin pressure, high enough here at home, mounts with each mile on missions away from the capital.

At such times of stress, his staff likes to ease some of the strain by making sure the Honorable Paul gets the daily swim so essential to his physical well-being and amiable state of mind.

The trick is to get his day off to the best possible start at the earliest possible moment.

Obviously, the pre-breakfast swim routine has become the answer.

Get the boss into the pool and out of our hair early so we can have time to get the day organized, as they like to put it.

And thereby hangs a tale. It was on his last NATO conference, at The Hague.

And as is the custom, the staff laid on the Martin swim early. Really early. Like maybe 6 a.m. There was a small complication, though.

The pool place where they had the Honorable Paul bedded down was old-worldly elegant. Too old-worldly.

It was THE place to stay, and U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and other VIPs were staying there, but it lacked a pool.

But the day was not lost—not yet—for a couple of miles across the city, there was one.

And so it was duly arranged that Mr. Martin could plunge in for his daily eye-opener.

Down through the lobby, along about six ack-emmas, clip-cloped the secretary of state for external affairs in a pair of well-worn slippers, with just an ancient and threadbare dressing gown thrown over his swim trunks, and popped with energetic joy into a waiting limousine.

The chauffeur whisked him across the city, deposited him poolside and wheeled away with instructions to return in an hour.

But alas, as the Honorable Paul was to discover as the limousine whizzed back down the street, the pool had not opened for the day.

And there was the honorable, the secretary of state for external affairs in slippers, swim trunks, and an old dressing gown, out on the public street, three miles from his hotel, without so much as his room key, let alone wallet, for identification.

Desperately he padded around the place, knocking on doors and rapping on windows, silently praying that some early patrolling policeman wouldn't stop him and run him in as some kind of a nudist nut.

Then, a seemingly life-long 20 minutes later, with Mr. Martin all the while shuffling around and pretending in an innocent "Who, me?" fashion that all was as usual, somebody showed up with a key to the pool.

Good swim, reported the Honorable Paul to the wondering attendants when he climbed out, nice pool you have here.

Then back he went, when the limousine returned, to the hotel, and dripping wet, splashed through the lobby and the staring VIPs, up to his rooms to dress and address himself to the day refreshed.

His staff swears the story's true, and amiably, the secretary of state for external affairs allows as how it just might be.

Sure, it could be a real tough, hard-driving go, to work for the Honorable Paul—but it shapes up like a lot of fun, too.

Always the Other Bloke

By CARRANDRA

from London

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That's the last attempt, I suspect, to persuade us into sobriety at the wheel. If the present government, with its strong non-conformist streak and its powerful temperance background is really serious about drunken driving—and I think it may well be—it will have to get tough, and get really tough with the million who do drink and do drive.

It will have to take the only penal sanction that the motorist really respects apart from being thrown in jail—the confiscation of his licence for a long, long time.

And it will have to bring in the Breathalyzer. Both these measures will be intensely unpopular, and will cost millions of votes and will have the whole of the immensely powerful brewing and distilling industries organized against them.

But it is either that or the prospect, not so far away, of 10,000 dead on the roads every year.

An American private travel club has just bought a big four-engined Douglas airliner so that its members can scout all over the United States in the skies should they so desire.

There is nothing very unusual about these clubs and they are fairly common on the other side of the Atlantic.

But there is something very unusual about this particular club—its name.

The club rejoices under the magnificent title of "The Emerald Shillagh Chowder and Marching Society."

If you let the dictionary loose on this wonderful name, it works out like this: A very highly esteemed green gemstone blackthorn euglen dish made of fish and blauts and walking in a rhythmic military manner of fellowship.

That's what I call a real travel club.

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Churchill Is 90

World Expresses Deep Affection

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Sir Winston Churchill, frail but still fond of the good things of life, crowned his 90th birthday Monday night with his favorite champagne and brandy at a family dinner party.

It was the climax to a day in which the world expressed its affection and gratitude for his war-time leadership in an unprecedented torrent of birthday messages.

MORE THAN EVER

"There have been more than ever before—tens of thousands," said Sir Winston's private secretary, Anthony Montague Brown. "He's been going through as many as he can. Much as he would like to answer all of them, that isn't possible. But it doesn't mean that they haven't given him immense pleasure."

Among the huge pile of cards, telegrams, letters and flowers crammed the Churchills' Hyde Park home were a message and bouquet of lilies and freesias from the Queen, and messages from Prime Minister Wilson, Opposition Leader Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Pope Paul, President Johnson, French President de Gaulle and countless other well-wishers, famous and unknown.

Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier sent his good wishes to add to those of the Canadian government and Governor-General Georges Vanier. Former prime minister Diefenbaker also sent a message.

Prime Minister Wilson called to deliver personal good wishes to the aged statesman. Sir Alec Douglas-Home's intended evening visit was foiled by fog which kept him in Scotland.

FIRST VISITOR

First visitor to knock on Sir Winston's front door early Monday morning was an Australian woman on holiday in Britain, who handed in a bouquet of red and white carnations. She was followed by a stream of people and delivery vans, all bearing gifts and flowers. A crowd of 300 from many parts of the world gathered in the narrow street to sing Happy Birthday to You.

Two men from the royal cake-makers delivered a 120-pound fruit cake shimmering with white and gold icing and decorated with a golden rose, and double wreath of oak leaves—"a symbol of Englishness, which we feel is his greatest characteristic," said Christopher Flores of the family firm which has sent a gift cake each year since 1943.

The cake, enough to feed 500, was cut and sampled at the end of Monday night's party, attended by 14 relatives and close friends.

Another birthday cake—from an anonymous donor—arrived by cab. Covered in chocolate icing and decorated with white doves of peace, it bore the simple Latin inscription *Maximus* (the greatest).

Sir Winston spent a quiet day with visitors cut to a minimum, saving his energies for the family party to which he was looking forward as eagerly as a youngster, an aide said.

ROSE AT NOON

He was "very well and in good spirits," reported personal physician and friend Lord Moran, who called with a gift Monday.

Churchill rose at noon, looked through cards and gifts, took a nap in the afternoon and then was dressed for his party.

At the parish church of Westminster in Kent, where Sir Winston has his country home, Chartwell, a special peal of bells was rung for three hours in his honor Monday night.

AT WINDOW

A few minutes before sitting down to his birthday dinner, Sir Winston made a brief, unexpected appearance at a window of his red-brick London house to acknowledge the cheers of a crowd of about 200, some of whom had waited hours in the cold and rain hoping to see him.

When Lady Churchill pulled back the curtains, the crowd surged forward. Seconds later, Sir Winston was helped to the window.

Dressed in his dinner suit, he smiled and waved as the crowd sang Happy Birthday and gave him three cheers.

'MOST GRATEFUL'

Sir Winston's guests at the champagne and oyster dinner included his son Randolph, journalist and author, and his daughters Mrs. Mary Soames and Lady Audley (formerly Sarah Churchill).

Churchill issued a special message to those who had sent him greetings, saying:

"I am most grateful to all those who have remembered me on my 90th birthday. The number of messages I have received from all over the world is, it seems, greater than ever before and I hope that those who have had the kindness to write to me will understand if it is not possible for me to reply to so many. Their thoughts have given me the greatest pleasure."

NO REACTION

The 112-seat courtroom was nearly full. There was no visible reaction from Shumatcher on from his attractive wife when sentence was passed.

Shumatcher and Thomas Fawcett, a 66-year-old geologist from Ottawa, were charged with conspiring with the late Walter Luboff to defraud the public between 1954 and 1961.

Fawcett was acquitted Saturday. Luboff died in hospital following a fire in his Saskatoon home last June.

Shumatcher was company solicitor and a shareholder. Fawcett was a director and company geologist.

Bail Sought

Conviction, Term Appealed By Shumatcher

SASKATOON (CP)—Dr. Morris Cyril Shumatcher, 47-year-old Regina lawyer, filed notices of appeal in Regina Monday against a conviction on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the public and a three-year sentence.

Shumatcher, prominent in Saskatchewan legal circles and an active community worker, filed the applications immediately after sentence was handed down by Mr. Justice D. C. Disbrey in Court of Queen's Bench at Saskatoon.

NEW ARGUMENTS

Application for \$5,000 bail pending hearing of the appeal also was sought by Shumatcher's counsel. It was adjourned by Chief Justice E. M. Oulton of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, until today when further arguments will be heard from Shumatcher's counsel.

The appeal against the conviction was based on 13 specific areas where defence counsel claimed Mr. Justice Disbrey erred, either in his charge to the jury or during the trial.

In the appeal against the sentence, defence counsel said it was excessive and that the trial judge failed to take fully into account all relevant circumstances.

Store Safe Robbed

Couple Wanted For Questioning

A middle-aged man and a woman companion are being sought for questioning by Oak Bay Police in connection with the Sunday disappearance of \$1,500 in cash and cheques from a grocery store strongbox.

Edwin G. Lewis, proprietor of Lewis' Low Cost Food Market, 2897 Paul Bay Road, told police he found a bundle of cash and cheques was missing and the inner door of the office safe jimmied about 11 p.m.

He said a man described as around 50 years of age and six feet tall had used the store telephone while the grocer worked nearby. The man had a woman with him when he entered the store, said Mr. Lewis.

The store had been open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the proprietor returned to work in the closed building from 8 p.m. to about 11 p.m., when the theft was discovered. Police found no evidence of forced entry and picked up one unidentified fingerprint at the scene.

In another weekend theft, clumsy safe-crackers stole \$75 from a safe at Bepco Paint Supply, 719 Yates. They forced a mezzanine floor window to gain entry and peeled the door off the five-foot by three-foot safe with tools found at the scene.

Thieves used the same method to break a safe in the office of the S. S. Kresge Ltd. Douglas Street store less than a month ago.

Less serious thefts were reported Monday by officials of Burnside School, Jutland and Cecelia Streets, and a candy factory owner. About \$15 worth of school supplies were stolen by thieves who ransacked all the classrooms. They broke a side window to enter.

Les Priestley, 617 Harbinger, reported his candy factory at 47 Songhees had been entered and 15 pounds of candy stolen. A padlock on a door was forced by the weekend burglars.

Customers Can Help Thwart Yegg

Like most grocers, Edwin Lewis of Lewis' Food Market, 2897 Paul Bay Road, cashes a lot of pay cheques for his customers.

He had cashed about \$2,000 worth of money Sunday when a thief took the lot plus a like amount in cash from an office safe.

To try to thwart the thief's possible attempts to pass the cheques again he is asking any of his customers who cashed cheques Saturday or Sunday to call him.

With stop payment orders in effect on the cheques they will become hotter for the yegg to handle.



Sir Winston, Lady Churchill at window

Commons One in Tribute To 'Man of the Century'

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Commons Monday gave a rousing desk-thumping birthday tribute to Sir Winston Churchill.

Divided last week over charges of bribery and now heading into the contentious debate on a new national flag, the members for a moment joined in unanimous and warm tribute to the "man of the century," 90 years old Monday.

REMARKABLE MAN

All parties approved a message of congratulations moved by Prime Minister Pearson and seconded by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who moments later were at odds again over the issue of Canada obtaining a new distinctive flag, free of any link with the British Empire in its design.

The world is paying tribute, said Speaker Alan MacNaughton, to a remarkable man who has reached a remarkable age.

Mr. MacNaughton read a message from Sir Winston thanking the Canadian Parliament for its message of congratulations on his retirement from the British Parliament earlier this year. In his own hand, Sir Winston wrote that he was "deeply honored by the elegant tribute from the country he holds 'with deep affection and the highest esteem.'"

Pearson called Churchill the "greatest man of our time" and the "man of our century." He was the man who led the

struggle for freedom in the Second World War, said Pearson, and "his name will live forever in the hearts of all free men."

Diefenbaker recalled with affection his meetings with Churchill when he was Canadian prime minister and called him the greatest man of the present century.

Spokesmen for all other parties rose to give unanimous support to the message sending Churchill "with one voice a happy birthday."



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Use of English in Mass Begins Here on March 7

Bible readings, prayers and hymns, all in English, will be introduced into the Victoria diocese of the Roman Catholic church on March 7, the first Sunday in Lent.

"In addition there will be increased participation in the service by the parishioners," said Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Victoria diocese.

The Victoria diocese includes all the churches on Vancouver Island.

"In two of these churches—St.

Catholic Reaction

All of a Sudden 'The Prayers Have Meaning'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I never knew until today the meaning of prayers I've been using ever since I was a little girl," said a St. Paul, Minn., woman after witnessing the use of English in a Roman Catholic mass.

But a middle-aged San Francisco woman, after going through the same experience, commented wryly: "This new mass is like doing Shakespeare in modern English."

These were typical of the differing viewpoints expressed by some of the 45,000 U.S. Roman Catholics after attending masses Sunday in which English was used for the first time in about half the service, instead of Latin.

A U.S.-wide spot check brought mostly favorable reaction.

Most of the English is prescribed for use in the people's responses to the chanting of the priests in the 17,500 parish churches in the U.S.

The reforms were authorized by the Vatican ecumenical council last Dec. 4.

"It's a terrific social act," said Rev. Luke O'Connell of St. Anthony's Shrine, Boston. "The people are now able to see what was hidden before."

The St. Paul woman, Helen Conrad, found the new mass "very meaningful."

The San Francisco woman, who declined to give her name, preferred the full Latin usage, saying, "I'm a converted Catholic and we feel strongly about the old things."

"With the introduction of the vernacular," said Rev. Ralph Gorman, editor of the Catholic magazine, The Sign, "the people can participate intelligently in-

stead of murmuring a mumbo-jumbo of Latin, as incomprehensible to them as Hindustani."

The changes — including in many churches the optional practice of having the priest face his congregation instead of having his back to them — marked the end of an era that began 400 years ago.

It was then that the Council of Trent established basic norms for the Latin mass.

A special memorial service for Victoria missionary Muriel Harman who was killed by Congo rebels last Wednesday will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 3 in the Church of Our Lord.

"The service will be for all who knew her, all who supported

Tenders Called For New 'Queen'

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—The Cunard Line has opened bids for the contract to build a luxury liner to replace the old Queen Mary on the Southampton to New York run. The 50,000-ton liner is to cost about \$22,000,000 (\$80,000,000) and the government has promised Cunard a loan for part of it. The ship is to have a service speed of 28½ knots to provide an economical weekly transatlantic express service.

her work and all who wish to pay tribute to a wonderful woman," said Bishop D. A. G. Rankin in making the announcement Monday.

LETY HER HOME

Although Miss Harman served as missionary, teacher and nurse in the Congo for more than 30 years, Victoria was her home town. She was born here, graduated from Victoria High School and from the Royal Jubilee nursing school. Her church was

the historic Church of Our Lord, Blanchard at Humboldt.

The missionary society at the church supported her efforts through the years.

"We invite other churches to join our missionary guild in continuing Muriel's work, particularly her work among the lepers. Their needs have still to be served," Bishop Rankin said.

HONORED BY ALL

It is because of the bishop's feeling that all who knew Miss Harman would want to honor

her memory formally that the "first Sunday in the New Year" service has been set.

Special services were held last Sunday for regular parishioners, but Bishop Rankin said there was insufficient time between the announcement Saturday of Miss Harman's death and the

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"Muriel has given of herself and her life. All denominations honor her," the bishop said.

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Nation Applauds Victoria

Quebec Mayors' Visit Benefits Canada

By A. H. MURPHY

The full impact on the nation of the visit of Quebec mayors to Victoria was brought home forcibly by Mayor R. B. Wilson when he was congratulated on all sides during a trip to Toronto.

"It was amazing. We were approached by people from all over Canada and complimented on the visit," said the mayor on Monday.

"People seemed to think the assembly here was one of great significance and could have a

far-reaching and beneficial effect on relations between Quebec and the rest of the nation."

ONE OF THREE

One of three representatives from British Columbia, Mayor Wilson was attending a meeting of the Canadian Centennial Commission. While there he met people from right across Canada.

Postmaster General J. R. Nicholson spoke at some length on the warm welcome given the people from Quebec and the enthusiasm with which they responded," said Mr. Wilson.

"He felt the success of the visit had made an important contribution to the 1967 centennial celebration," the mayor said.

Having had time to think over the visit of the 300 Quebecers

and their wives, Mayor Wilson said he was more than ever convinced that the visit was memorable.

"It seems to me that one of the answers to this lamentable division between the two Canadian cultures might be better communications—that and an exchange of young people," Mayor Wilson said.

Inquest Stated

Colwood Man Dies After Road Mishap

An inquest date is to be set today into the death Saturday of an elderly Colwood accident victim.

Mrs. A. G. Oliver

Native Of City Dies at 49

Funeral services will be held in Victoria for Mrs. A. Gibson Oliver, 49, the former Carol Copeland, who died Saturday night in hospital in New Westminster.

She was born in Victoria and attended Girls' Central, Victoria High School and Victoria College.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Michael, in New Westminster; her mother, Mrs. C. E. Copeland Sr., and four sisters, Mrs. George Brand, Mrs. Ruth Wyckoff, Mrs. A. H. Stott and Mrs. Wesley Bentley, all of Victoria.

Funeral date will be announced later.

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CP Airlines Increasing Seat Load

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Canadian Pacific Airlines is increasing capacity of its four-engine DC-6B planes from 86 to 102 seats to meet the increasing demand for space on heavily travelled sectors and to reduce losses on its British Columbia service.

CPA president Grant McConachie said here.

The move was the best alternative to raising fares, he said. "Because many sectors of our B.C. routes serve smaller, more remote areas, and because our costs, like everyone's, continue to increase, we will lose more than \$1,000,000 on this service this year," Mr. McConachie said.

"It is not feasible to add more flights and we don't want to raise fares."

Seaway Locks Staying Open

MONTREAL (CP)—There were no reports of water freeze-ups in the St. Lawrence Seaway Monday, official closing date for the waterway. An official said the locks will continue working "as long as the water is not frozen."



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CALL LOANS	352,297,155
TOTAL QUICK ASSETS	\$2,580,816,779
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	2,401,001,757
MORTGAGES AND HYPOTHECS INSURED UNDER THE N.H.A., 1964	207,784,036
CUSTOMERS' LIABILITY UNDER ACCEPTANCES, GUARANTEES AND LETTERS OF CREDIT, AS PER CONTRA	235,895,194
BANK PREMISES	71,088,743
OTHER ASSETS	27,894,045
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,503,284,554

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	\$4,970,723,834
ACCEPTANCES, GUARANTEES AND LETTERS OF CREDIT	235,895,194
OTHER LIABILITIES	19,500,808
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	
CAPITAL PAID UP	\$ 99,880,000
RESERVE ACCOUNT	105,000,000
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	3,088,867
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,503,284,554

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1964

BALANCE OF PROFIT FOR THE YEAR AFTER PROVISION FOR INCOME TAXES AND AFTER MAKING TRANSFERS TO INNER RESERVES OUT OF WHICH FULL PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE FOR DIMINUTION IN VALUE OF INVESTMENTS AND LOANS	\$ 21,402,802
DIVIDENDS	15,678,000
AMOUNT CARRIED FORWARD	\$ 5,724,802
BALANCE OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS OCTOBER 31, 1963	2,364,265
	\$ 8,089,067
TRANSFERRED TO RESERVE ACCOUNT	5,000,000
BALANCE OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS OCTOBER 31, 1964	\$ 3,089,067

*TOTAL PROVISION FOR INCOME TAXES \$21,470,000

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A director's meeting of Molson's Western Breweries Limited was held recently in Vancouver. The meeting took place at Molson's Capilano Brewery, which is presently expanding its production facilities to raise capacity to over eight million gallons a year—the largest of any brewery in British Columbia. The directors, standing from the left, are:

G. A. Martin, Vancouver; W. McRoberts, Secretary-Treasurer, Calgary; T. H. English, General Manager,

Molson's Capilano Brewery Limited, Vancouver; N. Whitmore, Regina; N. A. MacPhee, Spokane; F. S. Molson, Montreal; D. M. Chenoweth, Montreal; J. M. McGillis, Montreal; J. T. Black, Vice-President and General Manager, Calgary; M. McCammon, Montreal; R. H. B. Ker, Victoria.

Seated: T. H. P. Molson, Chairman of the Board, Montreal. Not shown in the photograph, Senator H. deM. Molson, President.



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Turkeys—and Other Birds— Cheer Crew Of Clearton



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Second Officer Clifford Harness with Patch

By DON GAIN
Colonist Marine Reporter

The officers and crew of the British freighter Clearton will probably be here for Christmas whether they like it or not.

But, being men of the sea, they have their sense of humor and adaptability and they're among friends.

Adding a note of cheer to their enforced visit are their many feathered friends acquired in Japan and Argentina and two turkeys from Victoria.

SEAN AGROUND

The navy's Pacific Command has added a touch of hospitality which will also relieve the long wait.

The general cargo tramp ship ran aground in the entrance to the Fraser River Nov. 10 and damaged her rudder and propeller.

Then followed a dreary period of being towed to Vancouver, examined, brought to the Esquimalt Graving Dock and, during a period of 10 days, being relieved of her cargo of lumber.

By the time she's repaired and loaded again she'll be about six weeks behind schedule.

WON'T BE HOME

That six-week delay will mean the crew will not be home for Christmas. And in the meantime they'll be at the drydock in Esquimalt—thinking about their homes in Newcastle, South Shields, Prudhoe, Stanley, Birkenhead, London and Woking in England; Dundee and Edinburgh, Scotland, and Newport, Port Albert and Cardiff, Wales, as well as other British towns.

The men are great for pets, particularly birds.

AQUARIUM SMASHED

The pantryboy has Japanese rice birds. The chief steward has a budgie. The captain has a parakeet named Pedro. The first mate had an aquarium of tropical fish until it was smashed during a storm. The second and third engineers have roller canaries.

"I have a German roller crossed with something else," said chief engineer J. V. Stephenson.

"I would say a sparrow," quipped Capt. Arthur Fields.

POOL AND GYM

"The navy has very kindly offered us the use of their swimming pool and gym," he continued.

The men have found recreation in playing soccer.

"We played the navy," the chief said, "but they beat us 5-0."

Canada Ratifies Labor Code

GENEVA (Reuters)—Canada has become the 50th country to ratify the International Labor Office's convention for the prevention of discrimination in employment and occupation, the ILO announced.

"We played the team from the Lynton and won 6-3," said second engineer Robert Robson.

SAME COMPANY

Lynton, a sister ship belonging to the same company, Chapman & Willan Ltd. of Newcastle-on-Tyne, was at Ogden Point last week loading lumber for U.K.

Clearton has been on a schedule which keeps her away from the U.K. about seven months.

It goes like this: U.K. to Argentina in ballast to pick up grain for Australia; pick up sugar in Australia for Japan; in ballast to B.C. to pick up lumber for U.K.

PLANNING AHEAD

After seven months at sea it's good to get home. But it doesn't look like Christmas at home this year.

However, Christmas plans already are under way aboard the ship.

The company's shipping agent put up a prize for the winner of the soccer game between the two sister ships last week and Clearton won the game and the prize—two Christmas turkeys.



—Don Gain Photo
Chief engineer thinks of home

Tarmac Tacky In Tyler, Texas

TYLER, Tex. (UPI)—Police searched Monday for the jokers who dumped roofing nails all over Tyler's streets Sunday night. More than 100 angry motorists complained about flat tires.

The police said two of their patrol cars tracking the prankster were stopped by flat tires.

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NEW DIRECTORIES

New directories are now being delivered and will also become effective on December 5 at 11:01 p.m. Please check your directory for new numbers, Emergency services and all other helpful information that is contained in the opening pages.

KEATING CENTRAL OFFICE

All numbers will begin with the new prefix (first three figures) 652. The last four figures will not change.

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Emergency number changes effective December 5, at 11:01 p.m.

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'Itch' Now a Scratch

LONDON—For years Maurice Heet itched for his wife, Pearl, to dye her hair red. Two weeks ago she did, and Maurice itched worse than ever.

"She looked gorgeous, but the next morning I was covered in a mass of blotches," said Maurice. "I felt like a bear's nest. The itching was terrible."

A doctor found Maurice, 42, was allergic to the hair dye. His wife agreed she must go back to being a brunette.

"There'll be no more hair dye for Pearl," said Heet. "Just the thought of it makes me see red."

WASHINGTON — One of the most closely-guarded White House secrets during former president Dwight D. Eisenhower's years as chief executive has at long last been disclosed—his golf score was in the 80s.

KAMPEN — A Dutch firm has begun a portrait series of "big men and tyrants of the present and past." The series includes cigar band portraits of Nero, Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Stalin, Fidel Castro, Nikita Khrushchev, John F. Kennedy and Mussolini.

ANADARKO, Okla. — Patrolman Filmore Edgmon of Anadarko served as a pallbearer at the funeral of a longtime friend, John A. Lucas, 65. Later Edgmon received a call to investigate a fatal traffic accident. The victim was Robert Allen Lucas, 19-year-old son of the man Edgmon had helped bury less than 12 hours earlier.

ARNHEM — Rev. Bauden van der Wiel, 54, a Dutch Reformed Church minister says his church elders wrote a "confession" to adultery with a Sunday school student and made him read it on the ground that even thinking of adultery, which he did admit, was the same as committing it. The 12-man board of elders has since been suspended.

NORTH ELMHAM, England — After being laid off following the closing of a railway line near here, signaller Albert Appleson bought two of the signals he'd operated for 30 years—for firewood.

PARIS — The three surviving Bamber quinquets remain in an "unstable condition" at the end of their first week of life, a medical bulletin said.

Jail Burned

Boy Smoker Provides The Fire

RIDGWAY, Pa. (UPI) — The boy meant business.

He yelled to sheriff's deputies to release him from the jail or he would burn it down.

They didn't believe him. They should have.

The 15-year-old piled blankets from his bunk against a wooden cell door and applied a match.

\$100,000 DAMAGE

The fire caused damage estimated at \$100,000 to the Elk County jail.

The boy and three other inmates were rescued. The boy was taken to the psychiatric ward of Elk County hospital for observation. The others were transferred to the Clearfield County jail.

Authorities said the boy had been searched on his arrival at the jail. He was permitted to retain matches because he smoked.

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marry and bury people who were not regular churchgoers.

EDINBURGH, Scotland — The University Highland Society has written a letter to Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev to learn whether he shares his predecessor's opinion of bagpipe music as "the walling of some strange animal."

TORONTO — Dr. Edward A. Corbett, 82, founder of the Banff School of Fine Arts, died at his home when the gun he was cleaning discharged.

LONDON — Princess Margaret and her husband the Earl of Snowdon will visit Uganda in March at the invitation of Uganda Prime Minister Milton Obote.

CAMBRIDGE, England — The Rev. Herbert Carson, 42, vicar of St. Paul's Church here for six years has resigned because of the "mockery" of having to

LONDON — Prince Philip will spend a month in Germany before joining Queen Elizabeth and the Royal family at Windsor Castle for Christmas.

LEED, England — Peter Lucas, 21 who had a dead man's kidney grafted into him two years ago in an operation that won world-wide attention, has died at 30.

TOKYO — Former Japanese prime minister Hayato Ikeda is scheduled to leave Japan's National Cancer Centre Dec. 3. Doctors said a tumor in his throat has "disappeared."

CALGARY — Robert N. Talbot, former executive director of the Alberta division of the Canadian Cancer Society, has been charged with a second theft count of \$191,436. The new charge was in addition to the \$100,000 original theft count.

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The provincial government has been asked to operate Britannia Beach copper mine for its United States owners in an experiment to determine whether the operation is profitable.

In its annual brief to the cabinet, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) asked for government intervention to prevent Anaconda Copper Company of New York from closing the mine 28 miles north of Vancouver.

COMPANY CLAIM
Mine-Mill members went on strike at the mine Aug. 11. The

company later announced plans for the mine's closure on grounds it was a marginal operation which wouldn't be profitable at the wage level sought by the union.

Harvey Murphy, Mine-Mill national vice-president, said he and 24 other delegates who met the cabinet Monday were pleased at the talks although no government help was promised. Half the delegation was from Britannia.

BENEFIT PROVINCE
The remaining wealth of Britannia should be utilized for the benefit of the province and we feel the government has a direct

responsibility in the matter," the brief said.

"There is nothing to prevent this government from running the mine and turning over any legitimate profits to the Anaconda corporation."

"This could scarcely be termed confiscation and would firmly establish whether or not the mine is profitable." The union said it would agree to a one-year contract under such an arrangement.



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Lions Given Links

Some final dregs from the Grey Cup.

● **IN VICTORIA** — B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced Monday that each member of the B.C. Lions would receive a commemorative gift for winning the Grey Cup Saturday.

A set of cuff links and tie-pin, with a dogwood emblem on gold, would be given to each Lion.

● **IN VANCOUVER** — "That cup cost more than \$5,000,000 to bring to B.C.," Lions' general manager Herb Capozzi soberly reflected at Lions' welcome home ceremony at Vancouver Airport Sunday. His comment punctuated the team's triumph after 10 years' frustration.

About 5,000 rain-drenched fans were on hand to greet the Lions. They had to wait an extra hour—the Lions were late leaving Toronto because they had to go back and pick up the Grey Cup.

Nine young rowdies wound up in police cells as they tried to generate a little excitement in downtown Vancouver Saturday night. One of them was arrested for throwing a snowball at a policeman and hitting him.

● **IN TORONTO** — "The Grey Cup is dead," growled a cab driver here Sunday morning at 2. The super-organized Grey Cup Festival raised hardly a ripple of extra activity here for the past week.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



Phillies Get Stuart For Pitcher Bennett

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Boston Red Sox traded slugger Dick Stuart to Philadelphia Phillies for left-handed pitcher Dennis Bennett Sunday.

The straight player swap was the first deal of the inter-league trading period at the opening of the winter league baseball meetings.

Bennett, 25, had a 12-14 won-loss record last season and worked seven complete games. His earned-run average was 3.68.

Stuart, poor-fielding first baseman, batted .279 with the Red Sox last season and hammered 33 home runs. He knocked in 114 runs, second to Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, who had 118, in the American League.

Bennett, a six-foot three-inch, 190-pounder, has a three-year record of 30-24 with the Phillies.

There were other baseball deals Monday. New York Yankees drafted Buffalo outfielder Duke Carmel, a Mets farmhand, for \$25,000. Kansas City grabbed San Diego pitcher Jim

Speaking Briefly

year is definitely my last."

Boston Bruins' Bobby Letter is out for three months after suffering a broken arm in a game against Montreal Canadiens Saturday night.

● **J. L. Albright** has been fired, or has quit Quebec Ruffles as manager. The club finished the schedule with a 5-9 record and crowds, from an opening 10,000, have dropped to the hundreds.

● **Nelson Maple Leaf coach Bobby Kramm** will coach the Western International Hockey League all-stars against the Russian team in Trail Dec. 23.

Phillies then sent outfielder Danny Cater and minor league shortstop Lee Eda to Chicago White Sox for pitcher Ray Herbert and outfielder Jeff Long.

THE BEAVES made another deal Monday, only this time it was a whole team. They bought Atlanta Crackers of the International League for \$285,000, another move in their march to the southland. Braves will move to Atlanta in 1966.

... The Richmond franchise of the International has been switched to Toledo.

Notre Forest will tour the United States and part of Canada next May and June.

Sadmir, the 1-2-3 four-trial colt, won the \$177,535 Pimlico Futurity Saturday to become the leading two-year-old money winner in horse racing history.

RACING CAR driver Bobby Marshman, burned in a Phoenix crash last Friday, remains in critical condition.

Canadian publisher Max Bell reportedly has paid \$15,000 for a six-year-old mare, Speedbird, at the Newmarket sales.

Frank Nabholz, out three weeks with a mystery ailment, rejoins Toronto Maple Leafs today for hockey practices.

Art Wall is considered a threat for the 1965 Gold Trail of golf. He won his second straight tournament in Mexico City Sunday, five strokes ahead of second-place Roberto De Vicenzo.

Bobby Bell's brother, Dennis, has been turned out by Chicago Black Hawks to St. Louis. He hasn't had a goal or an assist in 15 games this season.

VETERAN SAFETY MAN Oscar Kruger denies a report that he'll quit Edmonton Eskimos and football next season. "But next

year is definitely my last."

Wiching single scoring shots. Bob Pike and Larry Brooks scored for the losers.

The Seattle team lost the lead on Saturday by taking a 1-3 trimming in Nanaimo and has played two more games than the Up-Islanders.

Stiff pointless after five games. Cavaliers turned in an improved performance last night and were only 2-3 trailers until late in the second period.

Buzz Wilson scored the first and last goals for the winners with Vern Lambourne, Bill Carroll and Jim McNeill.

Manchesters, England (AP)—World light-heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano of Miami retained his title by stopping Terry Downes of London in the 11th round of a scheduled 15-round fight.

Available by Mr. Campbell's office.

"In view of the fact that I have been critical in the past," Boucher wrote, "I feel that it is only right and proper that I unhesitatingly voice my approval when it is so rightly deserved."

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hal Patterson and Don Sutherland, two highly-skilled veterans who have produced five Canadian Football League records, head a Hamilton Tiger-Cats contingent named Monday to more than one-third of the positions on the all-Canada all-star football team.

But selection of nine Tleats failed to give the Eastern Conference a majority of the team—expanded to 26 members as a result of ties at two positions.

SIX LIONS

The Western Conference, paced by six members from the Grey Cup champion British Columbia Lions, collared 14 spots in voting by the football reporters of Canada.

B.C. defeated Hamilton 34-24 for its first cup victory Saturday.

FOUR STAMPS

Calgary Stampeders, losers to Lions in the WFC final, had four players chosen, Saskatchewan Roughriders three, Toronto Argonauts two and Ottawa Rough Riders and Edmonton Eskimos one each. Montreal Alouettes and Winnipeg Blue Bombers failed to place any players on the team.

NONE UNANIMOUS

Voting by 42 FRC members in the nine CFL cities was close in many positions and there were no unanimous choices. Votes went to 25 defensive halfbacks, 16 defensive tackles and 15 linebackers.

The ties involved Ron Brewer of Toronto and Bobby Kuntz of Hamilton at linebacker and Tony Fajackowski of Calgary and Tleat Ellison Kelly at offensive guard, where 13 players received votes.

NON-STAR

Pajackowski, a 10-year veteran who was named Canada's outstanding Canadian player in 1961, was the only player to make the all-Canada team who did not earn 1964 all-star rank in his respective conference.

Pajackowski is one of seven native Canadians on the team. The others are Brewer and Kuntz, flanker Tommy Grant, centre Chet Mikaza and defensive end Pete Neumann, all of Hamilton, and defensive tackle Mike Cacic of B.C.

The 1964 all-star unit includes nine players from last year's team.

out of 10 decided by one goal so far this season by rallying to nip Vancouver's ambitious Canucks, 4-3, in Seattle on Sunday.

MAKES AMENDS

Guyle Fielder, amazingly held off the scoresheet in Victoria on Saturday as the Totems piled up 21 scoring points in a 7-5 win over Maple Leafs, made up for it Sunday.

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Cure for Grey Cup Fever

Here's the sort of thing to make Toronto forget about the Grey Cup. In fact, maybe even football itself.

ing Petra Burka trying out the new rink in front of the new city hall, nearing completion.—(CP)

Totems Know How To Win Close Ones

Seattle Totems have seen their usually-tight defence slip in the past week but Keith Allan's club is maintaining a respectable lead atop the Western Hockey League standings through a continuing ability to win the close ones.

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up Jim Powers for the tying and winning goals in the third period to regain the league scoring lead.

In Sunday's other game, Portland Buckaroos, who also have the knack of winning most of the close ones, had to put on what should have been an unnecessary rally before edging by San Francisco Seals, 6-5, to take over second place, five points behind the Totems.

Buckaroos scored four goals in the first period for a 4-0 lead but were trailing, 4-5, with about five minutes left in the game.

Then Andy Heberton tied it up as a penalty-killer and Bill Saunders won it with his second goal of the game.

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3. Portland, Cramer (S), 2-0. Zedler (S), 2-0. Berman (S), 2-0. Ward (S), 1-1. Mathews (V), 1-0.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Vancouver, McNeill (Hughes, Hunt), 1-0.

2. Seattle, Powers (Baird, Fielder), 1-0.

3. Penalty—Burga (V), 0-1.

4. Vancouver (V), 9-11-34.

5. Portland, 3-0.

6. Portland, Schmitt, 4-0.

7. Portland, May (Heberton, Bergott), 1-0.

8. Portland, Van Impe (Mentzer), 1-0.

9. Portland, Saunders, 1-0.

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School Soccer Final Before McGavin Cup

A tasty soccer tidbit will be served up for local fans next Saturday.

Oak Bay High School, winner of the Colonist Cup for the city championship, will play Burnaby South in the B.C. final at Royal Athletic Park.

The game, which starts at 12:30 p.m., will precede the McGavin Cup district league final between Brodies and Canadian Scottish.

Chinooks Take Weekend Pair

the Inter-City Junior Basketball League.

Ken Gregory and Ron Bowler carried the scoring load for the Islanders, getting 20 and 14 points respectively. Neil Murray got 16 points for Marpole.

Victory followed a Saturday night decision over Vancouver C.Y.O. Canadian champions who now lead by only four points with Chinooks having two games in hand.

Cavaliers Bow, 5-2

Canadians Share First Again

couper Island Intermediate Hockey League last night at Memorial Arena by handing Downman's Cavaliers of Victoria a 5-2 setback.

The Seattle team lost the lead on Saturday by taking a 1-3 trimming in Nanaimo and has played two more games than the Up-Islanders.

Stiff pointless after five games. Cavaliers turned in an improved performance last night and were only 2-3 trailers until late in the second period.

Buzz Wilson scored the first and last goals for the winners with Vern Lambourne, Bill Carroll and Jim McNeill.

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Tops Tall Boys

Shortest player on the club, Gary Kehn, who's less than five feet tall, scored the most points last night as Boys' Club defeated Sooke, 27-14, in a midweek basketball game at Esquimalt Senior High School.

Gary notched nine points for the winners.

Mike Horner doubled that output to lead St. Louis College to a 45-21 victory over Sacred Heart in the other half of the twin-bill.

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NHL Changes Make Boucher Change Mind

MONTREAL (CP)—Frank Boucher, who recently levelled a volley of criticism at the National Hockey League, now believes the NHL should be congratulated for a "wonderful" improvement in the over all handling of games.

Boucher, commissioner of the Saskatchewan Junior League, made his change of heart known in a letter to NHL president Clarence Campbell dated Oct. 27. The letter was published in the Gazette today by sports columnist Vern Degeer, who said it had been made

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Choice Football Beef to Go High

NEW YORK — The stage was cleared on Sunday and early skirmishing is already under way in what is to be the richest auction of human flesh in history—the dollar war for graduating college stars between the National and American Football Leagues.

Before it is all over it is expected that the two leagues will have spent about \$5,000,000 in the battle for talent and prestige. Both leagues are finishing off big seasons at the gate and both are also bolstered financially by lucrative television contracts.

SITTING PRETTY

Sitting in preferred positions at the moment are four unsigned All-Americans who were first draft choices in both leagues and one who was a first-round selection in the National League and a second-round choice in the American League.

Chicago Bears, who had three first-round choices because of trades, figure in three of the five biggest battles. They got three of the best in linebacker

Dick Butkus of Illinois, halfback Gale Sayers of Kansas and guard Steve Delong of Tennessee.

Butkus, almost certainly in line for the biggest contract ever given a lineman, is the second choice of the Denver Bears. Sayers was the first-round pick of Kansas City Chiefs

and Delong the first-round pick of San Diego Chargers.

Matching dollars for the services of Alabama-quarterback Joe Namath will be St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL and New York Jets of the AFL. Green Bay Packers of the NFL and Houston Oilers of the AFL will

argue expensively about the services of Larry Elkins, Baylor flanker-back.

Early signings give the edge to the NFL, which has already signed at least four of its 14 first-round draft picks, including two who were first selections in the AFL.

Detroit Lions were the most successful club. They signed their first-round choice, fullback Tom Nowatzke of Indiana and also their No. 2 pick, tackle Jerry Rush of Michigan State.

Nowatzke was No. 1 on the list of the Jets and Rush No. 1 on the list of Boston Patriots.

IN FOLD

New York Giants, Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams also have their No. 1 picks under contract.

The Giants, who had the first NFL pick, signed Tucker Fredrickson, the highly-rated Auburn fullback; the Colts signed fullback Mike Curtis of Duke, a No. 4 pick by Denver Bears, and the Rams signed defensive-halfback Clarence Williams of Washington State, a No. 8 choice of San Diego and coveted by B.C. Lions, who had him as their guest at last Saturday's Canadian football final in Toronto.

TOP PICKS

Early AFL successes were scored by Buffalo Bills, who signed tackle Jim Davidson of Ohio State, and Oakland Raiders, who also got their No. 1 choice by signing tackle Henry Schuch of Memphis State.

Craig Morton, covered California quarterback, appears headed for the NFL with Dallas Cowboys, who made him their No. 1 choice last Oakland Raiders, who made him No. 10, were reported ready to spend a fabulous sum for his signature.

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Cookie No Team Man Confesses 'I Play for Me'

NEW YORK (AP) — Full-back Cookie Gilchrist, central figure in a bizarre waiver manoeuvre by Buffalo Bills of the American Football League last week, is quoted in the December issue of Sports Magazine as saying: "I play for me, not the team."

Gilchrist was put on waivers by Buffalo last week when

coach Lou Saban said "the club is more important than a single individual."

Waivers were withdrawn after Gilchrist apologized to Saban and his teammates. He played Thursday against San Diego Chargers.

"I've got a wife and two children to support," the magazine quotes Gilchrist as saying.

"This is a business with Cookie Gilchrist. I play for pay, I play for me. My loyalty is only to myself, not to a team or a city or fans, but to myself."

Gilchrist also is critical of quarterback Jack Kemp, formerly of Calgary Stampede of the Western Conference, "because he uses me only 18 or 20 times in a game."

City Woman Second In Tenpin Rolloffs

VANCOUVER — Victoria's Leona Peterson finished second in the B.C. women's tenpin bowling finals here Sunday, about 100 pins behind the winner, Mrs. Mary Allan of Vancouver.

Mrs. Allan rolled 1,804 for

10 games compared to 1,782 for the Victoria bowler. Third place went to Cordia Moody (1,732) of Vancouver while two other Victoria ladies, Bonita Loo (1,688) and Vivian Morgan (1,678) were fourth and fifth.

Alpin Softball Registrar

NANAIMO (CP) — Ward Lloyd of Vancouver was elected president of the British Columbia Amateur Softball Association and delegates voted to affiliate with the new Canadian Softball Association at the annual general meeting here Sunday.

Lloyd was the unanimous

choice of 28 delegates for president, replacing the late Bill Hallman of Ladysmith. Jack Alpin of Victoria was elected registrar, taking over from Angelo Mutis of Vancouver who resigned after holding the office for 10 years.

Mutis was given an honorary life membership in the

BCASA as was Jim Lackie of Nanaimo. The men's senior B provincial finals were set for Kelowna in 1965 and Abbotsford's request for the men's senior C finals will be taken under consideration by the commission at the June playoffs meeting.

Racing at Bay Meadows

MONDAY RESULTS

First Race — \$2,000, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs.
Sir Bairo (Baze) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.20
Lionel Hail (Frey) 3.50 2.80
Barnum Venture (Pacheco) 2.80 2.20
Also ran: Lucky Stream, Cindy Ven, Auld Doo, Blaise Lark, A. A. Fair, Emma Sweeney, Honey's Kid, Sparc, Agost, Wilson Hill. Time: 1:11 1/4.

Second Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.
Mister Dick (Mahoney) \$7.40 \$6.00 \$5.00
Caquidum (Lewis) 3.80 3.00
Furcusew Miracle (Schilling) 2.80 2.20
Also ran: Marie's Girl, Happy Fast, Ford Stagnant, Ace Moss, G. G. Griffin, Brilliant-Lite, Big B. Time: 1:28 3/4.
Daily Double paid \$8.25.

Third Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Not in Vain (Jennings) \$7.40 \$6.00 \$5.00
Franklin (Pineda) 3.80 3.00
Baba Way (Pace) 2.80 2.20
Also ran: Yentah, Balled King, Ham, O'Good, Loney Tree, Count Me Now, Shoring Bet, Cullis B. Time: 1:12 1/4.

Fourth Race — \$2,000, claiming, fillies and maidens three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lyon-D-Ann (Hall) \$5.40 \$4.50 \$3.40
Cliffhanger (Frey) 4.40 3.50
Kitty Time (Jennings) 3.40 2.80
Also ran: Minnie, Ruby Ring, Tip, King, Weider, Sage Dawn, Aida, Jodie, Lady Julia, Miss Section. Time: 1:18 1/4.

Fifth Race — \$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Arrivederci (Costa) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Dark Hawk (Baze) \$3.20 2.50
Avon Way (Hall) 2.50 2.00
Also ran: Commence, Fring, Verity, Peta, The Eve Gem, Drawl, Jet, All, Park's Queen, Sara O'Fort. Time: 1:14 1/4.

Sixth Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
North Star (Yaka) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Golden Hat (Baze) 2.80 2.20
Payback (Baze) 2.20 1.80
Also ran: Flying Sash, Dutchman, Necessary, Solid Nap, Sir Joseph, Surfer, Zip Now, More Scorp, Wallaroo. Time: 1:10 1/4.

Seventh Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds fillies and maidens, six furlongs.
No Famous (Richardson) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Yentah (Baze) 2.80 2.20
Bobby Joe (Baze) 2.20 1.80
Also ran: Mademoiselle, New Lear, Suggest, Lady, Pugh, Capitan. Time: 1:14 1/4.

Eighth Race — \$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Some Coast (Pineda) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Fryphare (Yaka) 4.50 3.50
Pump Jack (Mentel) 2.80 2.20
Also ran: Harlan Seares, Boudouard, The Hare, Crufty Dancer. Time: 1:09 1/4.

Ninth Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
County Seat (Gomez) \$7.40 \$6.00 \$5.00
Sharon B. (Pineda) 4.50 3.50
Arrow (Jennings) 2.80 2.20
Also ran: Lohary, Manitoba Len, Tim, Missacety, Robert Gudet, Reggie C, Prairie Fire, Perky Encore. Time: 1:44 1/4.

OVERSIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming, 3-year-old maidens fillies, six furlongs.
First Memories (C. O'Dell) 1.10
Arrived (B. Frazier) 1.10
Futah Mien (J. Crawford) 1.10
First Water (B. Jennings) 1.10
Sik N' Sand (J. Yaka) 1.10
Solomon (G. Gaudin) 1.10
Mia Borella (P. Costa) 1.10
Kensal (B. Sapiro) 1.10
Ultra Bore (J. Baze) 1.10
Tony's Getaway (G. Hernandez) 1.10
Poodle (A. Pineda) 1.10
Equal (P. Pacheco) 1.10
Lemon Up (C. Tobill) 1.10
Revere Victory (G. Dams) 1.10
McIntosh (P. Frey) 1.10
Mendocino (G. Gaudin) 1.10

SECOND RACE — \$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Bono Band (W. Sapiro) 1.10
Power Tip (G. Sapiro) 1.10
Cubert (J. Sapiro) 1.10
Marvo (G. Dams) 1.10
Imposter (D. Sanchez) 1.10
Blindie (J. Eustace) 1.10
Don Amilia (P. Paster) 1.10
Faster Efforts (J. Baze) 1.10
Salvador (D. Baze) 1.10
Val's Gift (A. V. Martinez) 1.10
Our Joyce (G. Gaudin) 1.10
Brother Louis (P. Powell) 1.10
Steeple (C. Sapiro) 1.10
Rosa, Zedna (G. Tanguish) 1.10
Old Red (A. Pineda) 1.10
Bougie (B. P. Frey) 1.10

THIRD RACE — \$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
Young Doctor (J. Crawford) 1.10
Gray's Encore (C. Tobill) 1.10
Flyng Gun (D. Baze) 1.10
Kiddie (D. Rodriguez) 1.10
Prince Charles (D. Sapiro) 1.10
Toy Charger (B. Yaka) 1.10
Palom (G. Gaudin) 1.10

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Campaigners in Training

The challengers and champions started full-time campaign "training" at noon Monday as nominations closed for the six municipal elections in the capital region.

The battle will be held Dec. 22 as 26 challengers attempt to dethrone 16 incumbent councillors.

And the referees are the more than 50,000 eligible voters who will select 18 winners from the 42 "fighters."

One Escapes

Only one incumbent, Central Saanich Reeve R. Gordon Lee, escaped the battle as he was re-elected by acclamation.

But while there is an obvious

interest in the council elections there is very little concern for the school trustee elections.

In fact, there will only be two contests as eight trustees were re-elected by acclamation.

Appointments

And two school board seats will have to be filled by a ministerial appointment as no candidates had filed by the deadline.

One of the appointments will be for the second Victoria representative on District 61 school board while the other will be for the Sidney representative on the District 62 board.

Victoria's city clerk Frank Hunter said Monday it is probably the first time in the city's history a school trustee's position had to be filled by appointment.

Disappointed

Mr. Hunter was "disappointed" that no one filed. It is believed school officials attempted to find a willing candidate before the deadline.

The only school elections will be in Saanich where Mrs. Nora Lindsay is challenging District 61 board chairman Reginald Sinkinson and the Milne's Landing district where John E. Pearson is battling District 62 incumbent Ronald E. Fitten.

Acclamations

Trustees chosen by acclamation were: Lloyd Clarkson of Victoria for District 61; Lewis



Lee

Harvey, rural area of District 63; L. C. Karagiannis, Esquimalt, District 61; Dr. Carron B. Jameson, Oak Bay, District 61; George Curran, Saanich, District 61; Mrs. A. I. Reader and Stan Hiscok, Belmont, District 62; and Calihbert Brown, Central Saanich, District 61.

The only bylaw coming up in the election is the proposed Esquimalt boundary extension to incorporate the View Royal panhandle.

Line-Up

Here is a breakdown of the incumbents and challengers fighting for the 19 council seats. (X denotes incumbents.)

VICTORIA — Four seats: x-Austin Curtis, x-Cecil Parrott, x-Alfred W. Toone, J. Wesley Dickie, H. A. L. Fanthorpe, Mrs. Evelyn MacKenzie, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, Clyde Savage and Victor Williams.

SAANICH — Three seats: x-Joe Casey, x-Leah Passmore, x-Harold Todd, Edward Ball, David S. Dickinson, Edward Lum, Donald Mathison, Alan Newberry, W. A. (Sandy) Noel, Erling Olson, Harry Shergold, Aubrey Squire and Patrick Thomas.

OAK BAY — Three seats: x-Alex Hendry, x-Fred Hawes, x-Peter Loevis, Dr. Harold B. Carter, John D. Watts and Fred Robison.

ESQUIMALT — Three seats: x-James Bryant, x-Ed DeCosta, x-Walter Lock, R. F. C. Atkinson and D. H. Nelson.

CENTRAL SAANICH — Three seats: x-T. G. Mitchell, x-Albert Vickers, x-A. H. Hamstreet, Peter Lazar and Margaret Salt.

SIDNEY — Two seats: x-L. R. Christian, Melville Robert Eaton, Francis Heward and Douglas Taylor.

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Perfect Hand Winner

A perfect 28 hand in the card game of crib, something which has eluded many veteran players, was scored in a recent game by Brian Schaefer, 11, a relative newcomer to the game.

The five of clubs turned up, enabling Brian to skunk both of his opponents, his father Victor, 1716 Blair, and Art Martin of the same address. "I haven't played against him since," Mr. Schaefer said Monday.

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national advantage. In fact at the Bank's year-end, \$2,728,862,030 was on loan to individuals, to companies and to communities across the nation. Another \$874,466,266 was invested in high-grade government bonds and public securities which have a ready market, and \$268,181,390 in other securities — mainly short-term credits to industry. Yes, we owed a lot to our more than three million customers in 1964.



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About 28" x 14" x 16". Each

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CARD TABLE COVER of plastic with floral design. 24" x 36" x 36". Each 2.49

JUMBO GARMENT BAG of sturdy plastic, zipper closing. Each 1.49

Hit with Ammonia, Boy's Sight Saved

A Victoria doctor took the bandages off a city teen-ager's eyes Monday and breathed a sigh of relief.

The 14-year-old's eyes apparently were not seriously injured when an ammonia solution was squirted into his face.

The incident occurred late Sunday afternoon at a skating session at Memorial Arena.

The boy's mother said Monday the doctor told him his eyes "are all right." But his mouth, tongue, nasal passages and lips are painfully burned, she said.



Major Points

Three Meetings Slated On North Saanich Plans

By IAN STREET

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Monday three public hearings will be held to find out whether North Saanich wants to go along with recommendations of the Capital Region Planning Board.

The first hearing will be held in the legislative buildings at 2 p.m. Dec. 17. The other two will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18 at locations to be announced in North Saanich.

In addition to several zoning applications pending in North Saanich, the government must consider whether planning in the Capital Region is to be carried on "in bits and pieces," said Mr. Campbell.

He listed the most important points that remain unresolved:

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question of compensation for the private land owner.

● The fact that while North Saanich isn't an isolated self-contained unit, no machinery at present exists in the Capital Region for administering land use controls for the region as a whole.

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New look in sports fishing for Victoria visitors will be provided by a 61-foot cruiser with 40 anglers using live bait, all fishing from deck stations.

Bob Wright, operator of the Oak Bay Marina, recently back from a tour of Pacific Coast fishing centres, told members of the tourist industry group Monday that the sports fishing industry must seek volume just as

the supermarkets and department stores do.

He said the marina is doing a \$25,000 conversion job on the cruiser to provide a large area of deck space, live bait tanks and live tanks for the catches.

Mr. Wright said that cost of insurance of boats, and guide, bait and gasoline makes charter fishing in small craft a losing proposition.

The answer is volume, he said. But with many people fishing from one boat, the idea of catching many kinds of fish — halibut, red snappers, ood and even dog fish — must be sold.

PUT CITY ON MAP

He urged the tourist industry to sell the idea of sports fishing in local waters to visitors to the area. He had heard of many cases of people who asked about fishing being sent up-Island by Victoria businessmen.

We must try to put Victoria on the sports fishing map," he said.

He said that after seeing the U.S. methods of sports fishing he felt Victoria was in the "dark ages."

40 LINES OUT

One U.S. operator took out 14 people at once, all trolling lines. Mr. Wright's 40 fishermen would not troll, but once out on the fishing grounds, the boat would drift with wind and tide.

He said it would not be necessary for all 40 anglers to catch fish. There would be excitement generated for the neighbors of the successful fishermen.

"CAN CATCH FISH"

"Keep selling Victoria as a Little Bit of Old England; as the city of gardens; but try also to sell it as a sport fishing centre," he urged.

"We must educate the tourists when they are here, to the fact that they can fish here."

Turf Eaters Take Over

Wintering widgeons take over the Victoria Golf Club course, a favorite source of the grass they eat. These birds are part of an average of about 1,200 that spend the winter here before returning to summer breeding grounds on the Prairies and central U.S.—(Ralph Fryer)

Orderlies Recommend No Purely Local Action

Militant policies on a national scale but no strictly local action was the recommendation for members made Monday night by a 15-man Veterans' Hospital orderlies committee on wages and conditions.

The committee will present this recommendation to the hospital's 51 orderlies.

A resolution prepared for the meeting asks that the national executive implement whatever action is necessary to accomplish a satisfactory wage upgrading, that the executive seriously examine such forms of action as a token strike or "work to rule."

Present conditions were summed up as:

● "Very poor wages, frequent work weeks running from seven to 10 days, staff shortage and overwork which all combine to put pressure on the standard of service received by the veterans and to bring us to the breaking point."

● "It is a matter for debate whether unserved two-acre lots are preferable to serviced half-acre lots."

● "There is a lack of evidence in the case of pending zoning applications that water, sewage and drainage facilities are adequately assured."

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Judith

Seen In Passing

Judith Branson selecting a clock. (About to start a course in hairdressing, she lives at 528 Bay Street with her mother, Mrs. Her hobby is needlework.) ... Art Davies working on a motorcycle ... Dick Chaffey checking an invoice ... Jack Perry typing reports ... Jack Morgan talking about the Ice Capades ... Chuck Treloar waiting for court ... See Felland talking about a misspelled name ... Bjorn Mavrum having coffee ... Charles Brewster playing with the kittens ... Don Ryan picking up the mail ... Jean Patterson taking a ride to Port Alberni ... Hal Gendler picking up some photographs ... Bert Nelson carrying a frame.

Companionship Idea Finds Few Backers

Harry Gregson's suggestion that Victoria's dull night life could be brightened by a properly run hostess or escort service wasn't taken too seriously by the chamber of commerce tourist industry group Monday.

Purse Seized From Woman

A purse containing \$36 was snatched from Mrs. Mary Edmonds, 931 McLure, as she was walking near her home Monday night.

She told police two youths snatched the handbag, and gave a description of one of them.

A number of chuckles were heard and jokes were made as Mr. Gregson outlined his plan, saying that such a service was needed.

If an individual ran it, then there might be a suspicion it was a call girl service, but if run by the chamber there would be no such suspicion, he said.

He said the dull night life was responsible for the number of accidents in Victoria.

The discussion was closed when the group agreed that such a suggestion would require a lot of thought, but not many seemed to think the idea called for more than a laugh or two.

"A bit too rich for Victoria's blood," was one opinion.



Demonstrating mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on George the dummy is Fire Lieut. William Boothroyd. Students are Judith Ball, 14, and Ian Leadley, 13.—(William A. Boucher)

Navy Trains Its Own Sitters In Rare Course

By DON GAIN

The navy has the best babysitters in Greater Victoria. Why? Because they train them.

Twenty-two youngsters enrolled in the course at HMC Dockyard Monday night. Twenty-six will start at Belmont Park next Monday.

As far as could be ascertained the navy's is the only course in the area.

"This is the fifth year we've held it," said Pacific Command fire chief, Lt.-Cmdr. Gordon Ball.

Eligible are boys and girls

above the age of 12 who live in naval married quarters. They take three instructional lectures and, on the fourth night, take a written test.

"There have never been any dropouts," Lt.-Cmdr. Ball said, "and the only one who didn't pass came back later and was successful."

Lectures are given on fire prevention in the home; first aid, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; bicycle safety; what to do in case of emergencies such as prowlers, peeping toms or choking children.

Mrs. Ida McKernie, head maternity nurse of St. Joseph's

Hospital, gives a talk on child care.

At the end of the course the children are given babysitter certificates.

Fire Capt. James Bryan, who organized the course, said Monday's lecture dealt with types of fires to watch for.

The students were familiarized with the operation of all types of heating equipment found in homes, and how to deal with them in case of fire. They were also given emergency numbers to call.

Fire Lieut. William Boothroyd gave a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation using George the dummy, well-known to navy personnel.

Almost 1,500 volunteers trudged the soggy streets of Greater Victoria Monday night to collect \$25,400 towards the cost of an addition to Kiwanis Villa.

"There's more money coming in," said Kiwanis Village Society president W. J. Lyle. "Last year's final figure was \$29,300. We hope to reach that amount this year."

VERY HAPPY

"We're very happy with the way the money's coming in," he added. "A few areas were missed. Anyone who expected a canvasser and was disappointed can send the money to us at 217 Scollard Building on Douglas Street."

"The people of Greater Victoria are the ones who have built Kiwanis Villa," said Dr. Hugh Borsman, president of Kiwanis Downtown club, sponsor of the project. "Their wonderful support has made it possible."

MANY HELPED

Four Kiwanis clubs in the area assisted in the campaign, said Kiwanian Robert Irwin, as well as University of Victoria students and student nurses from both hospitals.

The Kiwanis Village Society last week awarded the contract for the addition. It will provide 26 bed-sitting rooms, washrooms, a lounge for craft work and other recreations, staff locker room, a "quiet room," a permanent kitchen and large dining room.

Total cost of the project will be about \$215,000. It will boost the villa's capacity to 78 elderly men and women.

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Canadian Authors Give Silver Tray

On the occasion of their forthcoming marriage, Mr. Frank Conibear and Mrs. Quenia Lett were honored at a luncheon in the Blue Room of the Yates Hotel and were presented by the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association with an engraved silver tray.

Mrs. Lett is the widow of the late Robert Lett, CNR executive. Mr. Conibear is well-known as the inventor of an animal trap designed to kill fast, and as the author of books on the North.

Dorwin Baird, guest speaker from Vancouver, at the November meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association in the Douglas Building Cafe, afforded insight into various ramifications of public relations writing—a work which has been his for many years, using both radio and press as channels of communication. He said that often than not the writing was done

for someone else and was without "by line" for the actual writer. It might be for a political candidate wishing to publicize his views, for conventions desiring greater coverage than newsmen have time to give, for opening industries, or for such as brokerage firms and the medical association. Sometimes it consisted merely of checking another's speech or of condensing for internal communication, among large groups such as doctors or teachers, voluminous reports.

Mr. Baird said that propaganda may result from abuse of this field. He expressed regret that there exists, in addition to those who will publicize only what they believe in, others who will write anything for money. "The pen for hire," he thinks, makes headlines too often.

James Audain's narrative concerning the escapades of the second son of the late Robert

Dunsinuir is now available from the Mitchell Press, Vancouver, from the Sunnyside Publishing Company, P.O. Box 1380, Victoria, and in bookstores, under title of "Alex Dunsinuir's Dilemma." James Morton's latest book of poems, "After Ninety" is being published by the Sidney Review.

Exemplar Degrees Given

Exemplar Banquet of Beta Sigma Phi was held this week at the Victoria Golf Club when the Exemplar degree was conferred by Mrs. A. Jeanette Sparks. The following seven candidates received the Exemplar Degree: Muriel Butterick, Noni Clark, Joy Grehan, Vicki Hickman, Doroth Peakier, Myrtle O'Neil, and Vera Sutherland.

City council president Mrs. Lynn Mills introduced guests and members seated at the head table. Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. Adele Lewis, Mrs. Irene Warren, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Miss Rita Rodgers, Mrs. Jeanette Sparks, Mrs. Kay Budd, Mrs. Joan Jasper.

The introduction and welcome to candidates was given by Miss Vera Waller from Perceptor Alpha Chapter. Miss Doreen Waller and members of Xi Nu Chapter arranged a fashion show, featuring fashions from the Hudson's Bay Co. Mrs. Adele Lewis was commentator, with the following members of Beta Sigma Phi as models: Mrs. Arlene Bell, Mrs. Wilma Bonnell, Mrs. Marguerite Cutler, Mrs. Sylvia Fong, Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, Mrs. Pat Johnson.

CNIB

Regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be held Friday, Dec. 4. Executive meeting at 2 p.m., followed by the regular meeting at the Centre, 1609 Blanshard Street.



The engagement is announced of Joan Lee, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Randall, 852 Dunsmuir Road, and Mr. Frederick James Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K.

Thompson, 1162 Old Esquimalt Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 12.—(Photos by Gibson's Studio)

Cat's Protection League

Bazaar Makes \$525

The sum of \$525 was raised at the Cat's Protection League annual Christmas tea and bazaar. Held in the Canadian Legion Hall, funds raised will go to carry on humane work of the League.

Mrs. F. Krieger was general convener for the affair. Serviteurs were Mrs. D. Knaus, Miss N. Ferguson, Mrs. A. Unicume, Miss Gwen Rossiter, Mrs. Juliette Wicks and Mrs. Judy Reid.

Mrs. O. Dugdale and Mrs. Jessie Hunter looked after home cooking and Mrs. F. Krieger.

Other conveners included Mrs. J. Wicks, Mrs. Lydia Easton, Mrs. Mae Munroe, Mrs. Anna Lee, Mrs. S. Holm, Miss W. Hughes, Miss B. Pragnell, Mrs. Griswold, Miss O. Bossi, Miss A. Bossi, Miss Gwen Owen, Miss E. Pearson, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. F. Baynton and Mrs. N. Cruikshank.

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Dear Ann Landers: I went East on a trip several months ago and visited relatives I had not seen in 15 years. Something both wonderful and terrifying happened. I fell in love with my first cousin.

Geraldine (not her real name) is 21 and has one more year of college. I am 24 and have been working for two years. When I saw her I was speechless. I remembered her as a freckle-faced brat with braids, all legs and elbows. She is now a beautiful, intelligent young woman.

We have said nothing to the family but we plan to be married when she graduates. Please tell me what you know about marriages between first cousins. Is it true that their children are often half-witted? Are you for it or against it? KISSIN' KIN

Dear Kin: I am neither for it nor against it. It is NOT true that first cousins produce half-witted children. Inheritable physical defects are likely to show up in the offspring when first cousins marry. However, normally healthy people need have no fears.

Some states do not permit first cousins to marry. If you two want to marry, however, go to a state where you can be married and good luck to you both.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been separated for three months. After considerable soul-searching I have decided divorce is the only answer.

My husband's mother is one of the finest women who ever lived. I love her as much as I love my own mother. Her health is failing and I want to continue our warm relationship. My friends say this is wrong because my husband plans to remarry as soon as he is free. They feel I should cut all ties with his family in fairness to his new wife.

Have you ever heard of a situation like mine? What is your advice?—WANTING TO DO WHAT'S RIGHT

Dear Wanting: Yes, I have. When Faye Emerson divorced Elliot Roosevelt she is reported to have said, "The saddest thing about this divorce, so far as I am concerned, is not that I am shedding Elliot but that I am losing a wonderful mother-in-law." After the divorce Miss Emerson and Mrs. Roosevelt remained good friends. I suggest you do the same.

Clubs and Societies

NURSING ALUMNAE

Meeting of the St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Residence. Bingo will be played following a short meeting.

ROYAL BRIDE

A meeting of the Royal Bride Chapter IODE will be held at the home of Mrs. R. T. Mair, 1032 Victoria Avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

LOBA

Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, will meet in the Orange Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a social and an exchange of gifts.

ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's 50-Up club will meet in the Parish Hall, 1168 Ryan Street, on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

ROYAL ROADS

Royal Roads Chapter IODE will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. C. Riach, 465 Kipling Street. Pot Luck supper will precede the meeting.

CENTENNIAL

Centennial United Church women will hold their Christmas meeting Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m., in the Howard Harris Building, David Street and George Road.

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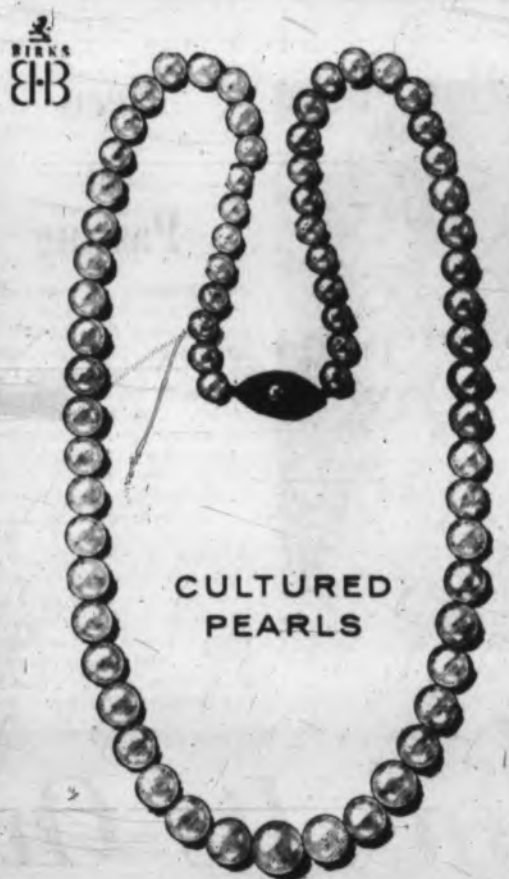
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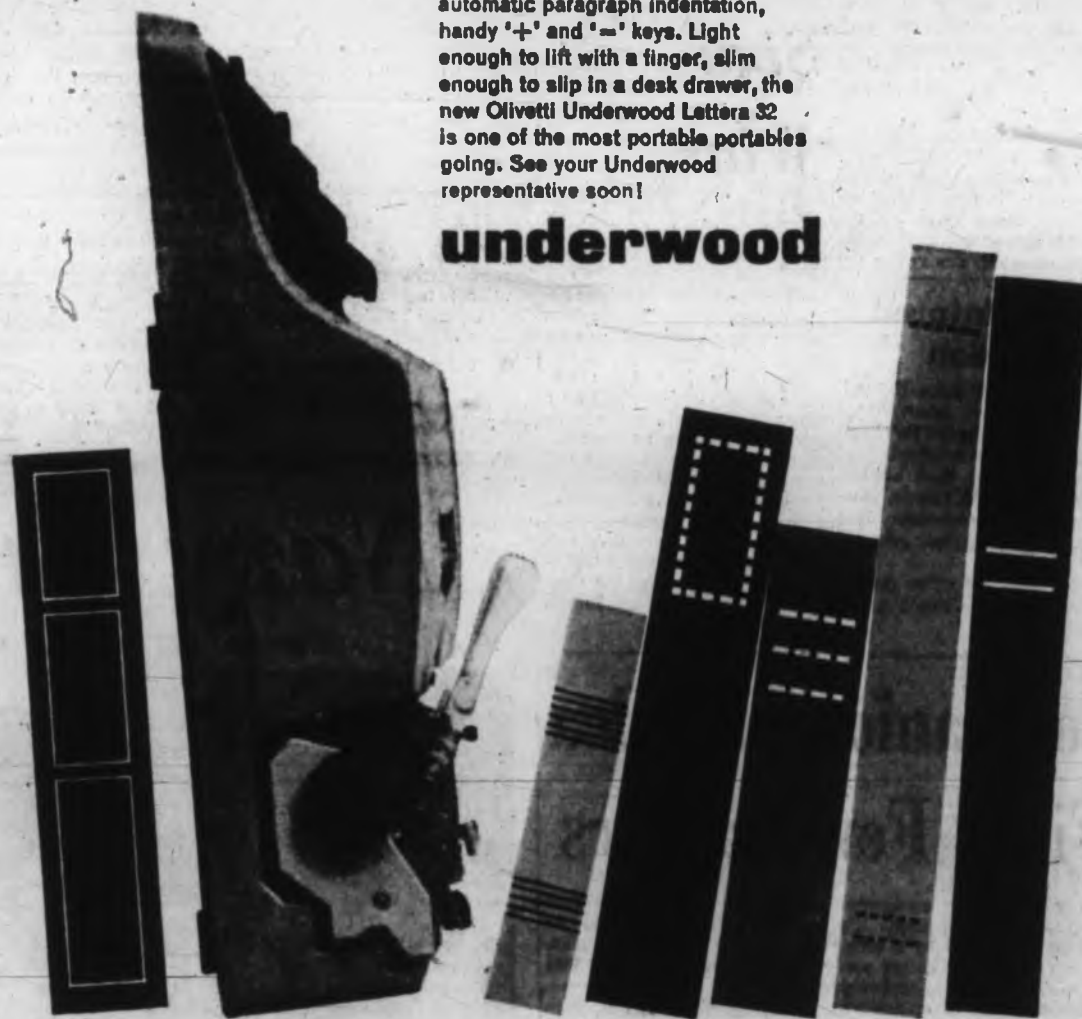
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Castle Society

Travel Talk at Reception

"Hadleigh," the beautiful and spacious Uplands home of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Alcorn, was the scene at the weekend of the annual meeting and membership reception of the Castledaroch Castle Preservation Society.

Among the guests were Mr. Gerald Wellburn, president of

Victoria section, British Columbia Historical Association, and Mrs. Wellburn.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Alcorn was the society's president, Mr. James K. Nesbitt, and the vice-president, Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan.

Assisting in arrangements were Miss Lucie P. Woodrow, Mrs. Gwladys M. Welsh, secre-

tary-treasurer, Mr. Alfred A. Staples and Miss Inez Mitchell. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Douglas Leechman, Mrs. G. Ross Sinclair, Mrs. Norma Pendray Wilson and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah.

There was much travel talk at the reception. Mrs. Harry Davis was welcomed back from a trip around the world, which included visits to Australia, Cairo and London. Mrs. Norma McDonald, was with her sisters, Mrs. Matthew Seelinger and Miss Frances Jordan, told of her recent trip to Europe, and of plans for a visit to Red China.

Newcomers to Victoria were at the reception, included Mrs. John H. McDonald, from Winnipeg, who has taken a penthouse at the Ruxford Kipling, and was with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Thomas and her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barnes, from Ottawa, whose husband, Lieut. Cmdr. Barnes, now stationed at Esquimalt, is a great-grandson of Capt. and Mrs. Henry B. Ellis, prominent early-day residents, who were married at Bilton Farm Metehosin in 1854, when among the guests were Governor James Douglas and his daughters.

Honeymoon Trip To California

Street-length bell-skirted gown of red velvet with white velvet bow and net whimsies worn by senior bridesmaids, the Misses Carol Craig and Wendy Westcott, and junior bridesmaids, the Misses Fayre McConnell, the bride's sister, and Sharon Footitt, her cousin, added a Christmas theme to the ceremony that united Linda Lou McConnell and Richard Derek Walker Wright.

They carried crescent-shaped bouquets of white chrysanthemums accented with red poinsettias.

Matron of honor, Mrs. R. Neuenfeldt, wore a similar gown of white velvet with a red velvet bow and net whimsies. Red carnations and white poinsettias formed her bouquet.

Petite Miss Nadine Farndon was flower girl in a full skirted frock of red velvet trimmed with white fur. She wore a band of white fur accented with a red bow and veiling in her hair. She carried a white basket of white pom-pom chrysanthemums and red poinsettias topped with a large red bow.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the ceremony that united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McConnell, 3211 Browning Street, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Wright of Tofino, B.C.

ST. AIDAN'S CHURCH

Baskets of white chrysanthemums with holly, fern and red ribbons decorated St. Aidan's United Church for the candlelight ceremony. Organist, Mrs. Vera Barclay, played "Always" and "Still As The Night" during the Saturday ceremony.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was radiant in a white floor-length sheath style gown of organza over taffeta that featured a detachable cape. The cape and bodice of the gown were accented with lace flowers. A bouffant chapel-length veil puffed from a self-fabric headpiece that was edged with lace and aurora borealis and pearls. A large bow highlighted the front of the headpiece. She carried an all-white bouquet of roses, gardenias and sprigs of heather.

Alan Wright was best man for his brother. Guests were ushered to pews marked with white chrysanthemums and ribbon by Roy Neuenfeldt, Michael Wright, the groom's cousin; James Farndon, his brother-in-law, and Bob Van Pelt.

A three-tier all-white wedding cake made by the bride's mother and topped with a cry-

stal ornament centred the head table at a reception that followed in the Elk's Hall.

Harold Footitt proposed the toast to his niece.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to California, the bride donned a navy blue wool suit with matching blue and white silk blouse and toning hat. Her corsage was white gardenias.

On return the newlyweds will make their home at 1210 Palmer Road.

PERSONAL MENTION

One hundred guests attended an after-five party last evening given by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, 2333 Beach Drive, held in the Victoria Golf Club.

For Linda Gardner

Miss Linda Gardner, bride-elect, was presented with a corsage of white carnations and roses at a shower given by Mrs. E. Holt and Mrs. George Cambrey at the Cedar Hill home of the latter. Bronze chrysanthemums were given to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Gardner and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. George Ball received pink and white carnations. A pink and white basket held the gifts and a pink and white shower cake was made by Mrs. John Smale.

Other guests were Mrs. M. White, Mrs. P. Ball, Mrs. C. Gardner, Mrs. E. Schroeder, Mrs. E. Winterburn, Mrs. John Cambrey, Mrs. D. Ross, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. B. Cole, Mrs. B. Duke, Mrs. B. Elliott and the Misses Judy Gardner, Maureen Cambrey and Francis Frost.

Touring in Hawaii

Mrs. M. J. Perry and daughter, Patricia, who are now touring in the Hawaiian Islands, will return to Victoria this month.

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While this research was not conducted in the interest of beauty, it appears that now happiness for millions of unhappy women is a real, though honestly not intended, result. By special means of this technique, a semi-lotion has been formulated which makes home application of the Wiesbaden discovery easy, pleasant and effective. The name of this preparation is 2ND DEBUT.

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Avenue, and the late Mr. Rogers. The wedding will take place on Monday, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels' Church. Canon J. R. Rogers will officiate. (Dorothy Kennedy Studio)

St. Mary's

Raise \$1,243 at Sale

Holly wreaths, fir boughs and poinsettias turned St. Mary's parish hall into a "winter wonderland" on Saturday for the Christmas Fair sponsored by the Women's Parish Guild.

Stalls were decorated with holly and Santa Claus-patterned cloths. The stage was centred with a huge arrangement of green foliage and red poinsettias, flanked by large baskets of winter flowers in cheery Christmas colors.

Proceeds amounted to \$1,243 and will be given to the church wardens to buy new equipment for the hall.

Honorary member, Mrs. Harold Bowden opened the affair. She was introduced by president Mrs. H. S. Beckton who was assisted in welcoming guests by the rector's wife, Mrs. H. Jones. The woolen stall, centred with a large "Black Sambo" rag doll, dressed in a colorful red jacket and green trousers, did a roaring business from prospective Christmas shoppers. Mrs. H. B. Forster was in charge of the stall which featured dainty baby outfits and dresses knitted by members.

A particularly lovely item in the Christmas gift stall, convened by Mrs. H. S. Hughes, was

a bare tree branch sprayed white and decorated with ornaments of pink, blue, green and yellow net.

Rating high on the popularity poll at the home-baking stall convened by Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur were cakes and cookies, topped with frosting in gay green and red.

Candles also made a "hit" with shoppers. This stall, convened by Miss Norma MacDonal, featured fudge in all shapes, sizes and flavors, attractively boxed in red and green containers.

Little girls' eyes gleamed with anticipation of Santa's expected visit when looking at the "children's corner". Highlight of the stall, convened by Mrs. A. J. Bamford and Mrs. R. A. Gonnason, was a "teenage" doll, surrounded by a complete wardrobe

of clothes, shoes and accessories.

Other convenors included: Mrs. T. Whittemore and Mrs. T. W. Kensington, plants; Mrs. C. J. Busbury, books; Mrs. L. Pettley-Jones, aprons; Mrs. M. Pope, tea; and Mrs. V. E. Cowie and Mrs. H. Brown, receipts.

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Following the ceremony a business meeting was conducted to

discuss Christmas projects. Amongst the many activities in which the club will participate this year will be a party to be held at Holyrood House on December 14th to which 25 senior citizens have been invited for dinner and entertainment.

Preparation is also being made for parcels to be collected and gift wrapped to be taken to about 100 parcels containing toys and warm clothing have already been sent to Korea to Altrusa's own adopted child.

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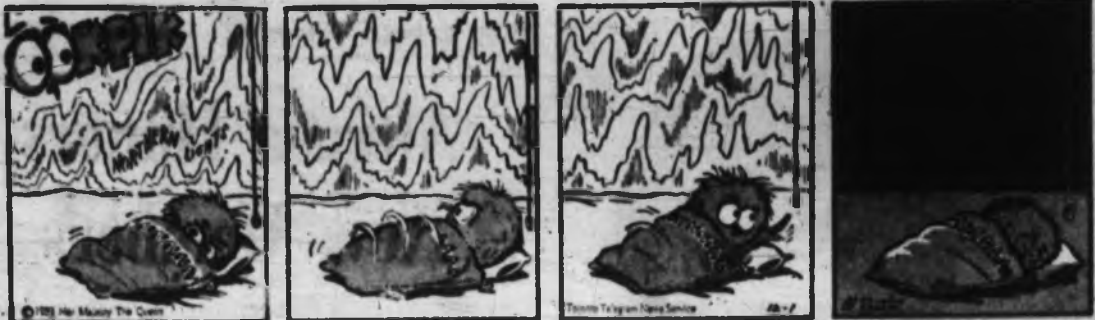
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Garden Notes

Front Lawn Orchard

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

I have often mentioned in this column the unholy thrill that comes from picking your own sun-ripened fruit from your own trees in your own garden, and about the only argument one can muster against the planting of fruit trees is lack of space.

I realize, of course, that on a small city plot there may not be room enough even for dwarf trees in the backyard proper, and in this case, the trick is to plant 'em in the front lawn. In this way, you can combine the ornamental value of a shapely tree and the glorious feast of fragrant blossoms in the spring with a worthwhile crop of home-grown fruit.

It is true that the lawn is not the ideal site for fruit trees. The competition of the grass, for one thing, may slow up the growth of the young trees, and it is surprising how little of the summer rainfall will seep down through a thick mat of lawn grass roots to the tree roots below. Lack of water at the roots is a definite limiting factor in the development of lawn fruit trees, but there

are ways and means of getting around this.

You see, the disadvantage of the lawn site exists only during the tree's young and formative years. If you can somehow coast them through this period, providing enough food and water until they get their roots well down, the competition of the grass may even be an advantage, making for sweeter and better-colored fruit.

The simplest way around this problem is either to plant the trees in bare ground several years before the lawn is laid down, or if planted in an existing lawn, take up the sod and maintain a circle of bare ground at least six feet in diameter around each tree until it is well established and growing strongly. This will usually take around three years, after which the grass may be allowed to grow in to within a few inches of the trunk.

Suppose your lawn is already established and is of such dimensions that you can't afford a six-foot circle of bare ground around the tree. It is still possible to plant a fruit tree, but in this case the feeding and water-

ing of the young tree in its early stages will have to be done by under-ground injection. You can't just throw fertilizer on the grass and wash it in, for the amount required to nourish your tree would be altogether too much for the grass. The trick here is to apply both food and water at a level well below the grass roots.

Two grand gadgets for this job are the Root Feeder and the newer Root-Alder. Both are metal spikes operating from the garden hose, and both are capable of injecting either plain water or a weak fertilizer solution deep into the ground around the tree. This should be done once a month during the first few summers—perhaps a bit oftener in really dry weather.

If you don't have a root injection device of either type, trees growing in grass can be fed and watered in this way: Use a crowbar to poke holes in the sod 12 inches deep and 18 inches apart in a circle around the tree, and well out under the outermost tips of the branches. Dissolve soluble fertilizer—one of the "instant" kinds—in water and pour the solution in the crowbar holes, again about once a month during the growing season.

STAN DELAPLANE Dreads What's in Store

Useless Gifts Add to Pile

Among the Christmas goodies offered to the Man Who Has Everything is an electric ice crusher.

This is interesting. Nearly every catalogue I am getting these break days is for the Man Who Has Everything. There is no catalogue at all for the Man Who Has Nothing. It's a rich world, my masters. All men have everything. And the manufacturers are hard put to find something to give them.

Well, the brains have been at work. The modern Santa Claus comes down the chimney with something. Whether the man needs it or not. "Listen," says the chairman of the board, "what is it that the Man Who Has Everything hasn't got?"

The board wrestles with this problem. For a jillion dollar enterprise and their own highly mortgaged scoters are hanging in the balance.

"I got an idea," says the chairman. "Mind I'm just

thinking out loud now. But I see this slob who's got everything. Even ukers, he's got."

"This man has got a TV. He's got a transistor radio plugged in his cyp. He's got razors. He's got pipes. He's got slippers and a personal beer pump. He's got a thing in his ice box makes ice. 'How about an electric gadget to CRUSH the ice?'"

"J.G." says the board in awe. "You're a genius!"

I have no idea why I should want my ice crushed. The refrigerator people spent a lot of money fixing it up so my ice would come out in pretty cubes.

Nonetheless, a good many men will get electric ice crushers.

They will get them and they will crush some ice.

Having crushed it, they will not know what to do with it. They will put it in highballs where it will melt rapidly. Thus reducing the drink to the undrinkable.

The crusher will then go on a bottom shelf of a kitchen cupboard. Along with the electric debris of other years. Electric knife sharpeners—I got one but find the old-fashioned whetstone is the only thing that really works.

Along with a battery-powered vacuum cleaner that takes the lint off your clothes. (Only it doesn't. You still have to use a whisk broom.)

Along with an electric hot plate that keeps coffee hot on the table. (Only I always forgot it was hot and my hand was blistered. So now we keep the coffee hot by leaving it on the stove. Simple?)

For that lovable character who has everything, we have a water clock. The makers boast proudly: "Guaranteed NOT to keep correct time."

It is hard to get a timepiece that will not keep time. And nearly every man will be delighted to find this under his Christmas tree.

It is hard to think of things for a Man Who Has Everything. But a nation that was able to build the electronic wonder of TV and then fill it with such empty plots, is not to be stopped. "Everybody has a clock that keeps time," roars the chairman of the board. "Make me a clock that is always wrong!"

"J.G." says the board voting themselves a stock split. "You've found the beauty part about it!"

Have been urged to tell what I want for Christmas. To put my mind to work and deliver a list for Santa.

"It's so hard to think of anything for you!" say the givers. It is hard because I cannot find a blooming thing in the blooming catalogues that I need. They are all made for some idiot so overloaded already that he is looking for some way to keep his marbles.

What I could use would be a nice packet of IBM stock. That I could use. But is that in the catalogues? Ha, ha.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Beatty Stops Running

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—If Leslie Caron were free today, Warren Beatty would marry her tomorrow. For the first time in young Beatty's life he is prepared to give up his precious bachelor status. For the first time in his life, he was saying to a studio chum, he has found a girl who is quiet, gentle and charming in every way. Now Leslie has to get her divorce from Peter Hall so that she can change her name to Mrs. Beatty.

Forrest Tucker leaves Chicago on Dec. 4 for one week in Hollywood. He will make a TV pilot for Warner Brothers, Troop F, and if the comedy cavalry post civil war story is as good as Forrest believes it is, he will be returning early in the new year to live again in Hollywood.

Carol Lynley is the next movie star who will be exposed skin-wise in that girly magazine. To follow the eight pages of the undressed Carroll Baker. My dear, you are really not "in" unless you bare everything for your art. But demure Little Carol Lynley! Oh well.

Gary Grant was eating two hard boiled eggs for his lunch at Universal, and he ate them at my table, and he said, "Please stop boosting me so much. For every boost someone knocks you." Not Gary. But I just thought you'd like to know how he stays so slim and healthy.

You see a lot of people in the commissary of a thriving studio—which Universal is most assuredly... Charlton Heston came by in his soft leathery boots and warrior's outfit of the 11th century for his War Lord picture. "This was just before the Norman conquest of England," said Charlton, whom I had last seen in Rome playing Michelangelo in The Agony and the Ecstasy. "Will you ever play a modern role again?" I asked him. "I leave that to Jack Lemmon and Cary Grant," he grinned.



CAROL ("barely in") LY-
LEY, and, right, LESLIE
("gentle, charming") CARON.

Tony Franciosa, with one blessed week off from his new television show, is lying in the sun or playing golf, wife Judy informed me. Tony has lost more weight, and there's nothing like a TV series for losing weight.

The Hill, starring Sean Connery, shows the British army at its most savage. They show British soldiers in military stockades for various offences. "They don't best them," Sean explained, "they break them emotionally. For instance the prisoners are made to walk up and over a 48-foot-high hill, with full pack, over and over. But," he added more brightly, "they didn't take their tea away." In that case, no mutiny. The Cannes film festival has put in a bid for the picture.

Come Down Memory Lane

With
HAL BOYLE

You've got a pretty fair memory if you can look back and remember when—

The only frozen food people ate was ice cream—and they often froze it themselves.

When you had a cold, mother rubbed your chest with a menthol ointment and covered it with a piece of warm flannel.

In winter children spent half their time scratching themselves because they all wore long woolen underwear. Wallace Beery was getting rich from pictures that usually ended with him wiping a tear from his eye and saying: "Aw, shucks!"

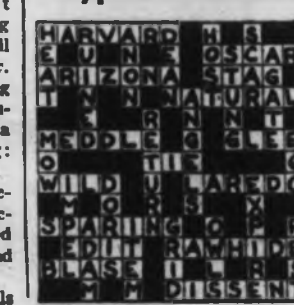
Rich kids had stamp collections; poor kids made collections of cigar stubs they found in the street.

of gambling by playing marbles for keeps.

All fat men were supposed to be naturally jolly—and not suffering from neuritis that caused them to eat compulsively.

It was a popular parlor sport to try to get messages

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword



from the spirit world via ouija boards.

Men openly took sandwiches to the office in metal lunch boxes instead of hiding them in expensive leather attache cases.

Women were esteemed more for the quality of the pies they baked than the style of clothes they wore. A really good cook prided herself on the fast she never served her husband "store bread."

You could always tell the richest folks in a small town. They had a cast from deer on their front lawn.

Anybody who worked only half a day on Saturdays was a member of the leisure class.

Grown men who played golf or tennis were regarded as somewhat silly.

When a young man left home to make his fortune in the city, his father always

warned him never to play pool with strangers.

If you tipped a waitress, she looked surprised.

It was seventh heaven to buy your best girl a five-cent cherry soda at the drug store and drink it with two straws.

Everybody took it for granted that sooner or later he would have to have his tonsils taken out—and probably his appendix, too.

Girls with long curls had a better chance of marrying young.

The biggest financial problem of most small boys was how to raise the money to take a secret course in ventriloquism by mail.

Everybody had heard of Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud, but they weren't sure which was which.

Those were the days! Remember?

Concert Audience Enjoys Night on Bald Mountain

By BERT BINNY
Robert Schumann's Fourth Symphony, Corelli's 11th Concerto Grosso and Mussorgsky's most popular composition, A Night on Bald Mountain, formed the program for the fourth pair of regular season concerts by the Victoria Symphony orchestra this weekend.

Conductor Otto-Werner Mueller was at his energetic best on Sunday afternoon even after a 13-hour concert and rehearsal chore at CBC in Montreal followed immediately by the flight back to Victoria and only two hours rest before the concert.

Quite clearly Mussorgsky's musical description of witches flying in from all over Russia (8,241,921 square miles!) to celebrate their Black Mass at the Bald Mountain is the item with the greatest impact.

Certainly on Sunday afternoon the orchestra and Mr. Mueller did it proud: their witches were really souped up and one could readily visualize the good time had by all during the unearthly proceedings on the mountain.

However, as all those versed in the habits of witches and hobgoblins know, this kind of convention must cease at dawn and the arrival at this point is indicated in the music by the

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Distant it certainly was; the Sunday performance, almost far enough away to be inaudible. Granted it is marked "soft" in the score and doesn't need to sound like a firebell, but it should, surely, always be distinct.

HARPISCHORD
Corelli and the violin arrived on this mortal soil at about the same time in musical history and he took full advantage of the opportunity to be the first of a great line of violin exponents, teachers and composers. He wrote the 12 Concerti Grossi a year before his death.

The 11th, which opened the symphony program, uses the harpsichord and string orchestra. The solo instrument was played by Christ Church Cathedral organist Richard Proudman.

An interesting feature of this composition is the variety in sound levels which were clearly underlined by the orchestra.

CYCLIC SYMPHONIES
Schumann's fourth symphony, which, like Mendelssohn's Scotch symphony, is played without pause between movements, took up the second half of the program.

Being one of the earliest of the cyclic symphonies, it offers additional interest to the listeners and, perhaps, additional challenge to the players.

Bach's Christmas Oratorio provides the program for the fifth pair of concerts on Dec. 13 and 14 when the soloists will be tenor Robert Peters, soprano Margaret Abbott, contralto Eleanor Duff and basses Stanley Martin and Derek MacDermot.

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Talent Sought For Minstrel Show

There's a clarin call for entertainment talent, particularly specialty acts and banjo players. This call has a familiar ring; it comes forth every year.

But it is all in a good cause because the annual Talent in Question is required for the annual Minstrel League Minstrel Show set for March 16 to 20, 1965, at the McPherson Playhouse.

So there will be a Talent Party at the Coach and Four Restaurant, 509 Bastion Street, next Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Jugglers, unicyclists, hypnotists, animal acts and fire-eaters will be more than welcome, but so will all the other types of act—especially if the above are not on hand.

Those interested in participating in the annual end of the show are invited to call either Miss Andrea Clay at 585-5510 or Mrs. Waukena Garden at 582-6845.

Classical Tour Jazz Pianist Decides To Go Longhair

By JOSEPH FINNIQUAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) George Shearing, the blind Englishman who became one of America's greatest jazz pianists, has gone longhair, playing a series of classical concerts across the country.

It was in 1947 that Shearing came to America. Two years later he unique style of playing had swept the country and made him one of the top recording stars as Septet members in the Rain, East of the Sun and Roses of Picardy rank among the best jazz renditions.

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3,000 Speechless Actors Seeking Raise in Pay

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hollywood's extras, actors who appear in minor television and movie roles, are demanding a raise in pay.

There are more than 3,000 members in the Screen Extras Guild, many of them only part-time actors who hold down other jobs.

As a rule, extras are faceless actors. They blend with crowds, form the mass for mob scenes, line up along the bar for a saloon setting or walk along the street.

They are rarely required to recite a line. When they do have something to say the salary jumps into the jurisdiction of the Screen Actors Guild which demands at least \$100 a day for talking actors.

Extra actors are now paid \$25.47 a day or \$115.02 a week. Screen Extras Guild is asking for \$30 a day.

If an extra is mounted on a polo pony for a scene, the guild is asking that he be paid \$37. If the polo pony moves, the action could conceivably fall into the category of "riding a spirited horse," for which the extra is now asking \$51.

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Joe as military policeman

What's GI Joe? Doll for Boys Or Real War Toy?

By TED GASKELL
Is GI Joe a doll for boys?
Will your son be dressing a
doll on Christmas Day?
Or is GI Joe a regular boy's
war toy?

Don't tune in tomorrow at this
time, this station to find out.
Don't ask the PTA, the doc-
tor, the psychologist, the sales-
man or the Voice of Women.
Ask a boy. Ask several boys.

Glen, aged nine, isn't sure.
"When you see them on tele-
vision with all their war things,
they don't look like dolls. But
when you see them close up in
the stores, they are like dolls,"
he said.

David, aged eight, thinks GI
Joe is a doll in a way, but it's
all right to play with because
dressing it would be something
like the two-inch cowboys and
soldiers that you clip holsters
or peckacks onto.

His brother Brian, aged six,
thinks it is a doll. You dress
it like a doll and girls play with
dolls.

Michael, 9, doesn't think it's
a doll. It's a proper toy for boys,
he said.

Matthew, aged 10, thought it
was a sort of a doll but he
wasn't interested really.

Do these boys want GI Joes
for Christmas?
I didn't dare ask.
All their mothers know me.

Debaters To Visit Victoria

A two-man debating team
from England will visit the Uni-
versity of Victoria Dec. 8.

The two law students, David
Penney-Davey from King's Col-
lege, London, and John Suther-
land Thane, of Exeter College,
Oxford, will be on opposing
sides with partners Ian Munro
and Louis Capson of the Uni-
versity of Victoria Debating
Union to debate the motion That
Art is For the Few.

Judges will be Brian Tobin
and Prof. Anthony Emery.

On Dec. 8 the English team
will be in Vancouver to meet a
UBC team on the topic The
Commonwealth is a Gigantic
Farce.

Three Killed In Plane Crash

GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP)—
Three men were killed and a
fourth critically injured when a
small private plane faltered and
crashed in an attempted landing
near the Tacoma Industrial air-
port here in driving rain.

Centennial Special To End Run Here

Victoria will be the western
terminus for Canada's stream-
lined Centennial Special when it
highballs its way across the
nation in January, 1967, Mayor
R. B. Wilson said Monday.

"I'm sure there will be some
special ceremony for the in-
auguration of the train here,"
said the mayor on his return
from Toronto where he was a
B.C. delegate at a meeting of
the Canadian Centennial Com-
mission.

Mrs. H. F. Angus, of Vancou-
ver, and Mayor Maurice Fin-
nerty of Port Huron were present
with Mayor Wilson as members
of the commission's ceremonial
committee.

CARAVAN PLANNED

Provincial Secretary Wesley
Black and Deputy Provincial
Secretary I. J. Wallace also
attended as B.C. representa-
tives.

Mayor Wilson said tenders for
construction of the train will
be called soon. It would be
augmented in trackless areas by a
caravan of trailers.

It will contain exhibits tracing
the history of Canada, along
with a projection of Canada's
future.

The centennial commission
will meet in the capitals of the
10 provinces before 1967. It is
expected to assemble in Victoria
in May, 1966.

The shape of Canadian cen-

tennial celebrations is beginning
to take form, Mayor Wilson
said.

"We will have to decide be-
fore too long what our project
is going to be."

An intermunicipal project will
be worked out for Greater Vic-
toria. It is likely that the sub-
ject will be discussed at the
next intermunicipal meeting,
scheduled for Oak Bay Dec. 10.

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Man Pleads Guilty To False Pretences

An ex-convict who spent 3½ of the past four years in prison for theft and robbery pleaded guilty Monday in city magistrate's court to two charges of false pretences.

Henry M. O'Neill, of no fixed address, told Magistrate William Oatler liquor was the cause of two Victoria offences.

Det.-Const. John Burdum of the city police told the court O'Neill had used another man's old company credit card to fraudulently obtain four tires, an inner tube and anti-freeze from two city gas stations.

FREED IN APRIL

The policeman said O'Neill had refused to say where the credit card, reported lost or stolen had been obtained.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett told the court O'Neill's record shows similar offences dating back to 1951. O'Neill said he had been released from penitentiary last April.

Magistrate Oatler told O'Neill he had difficulty believing the man's explanation of liquor being the cause of the acts.

They were committed on two successive days, Nov. 13 and 14, and the same wrong name was used in signing for both purchases, he pointed out.

O'Neill was remanded in custody until today for sentence.

Earlier in the morning session, Magistrate J. A. Byers sentenced two youths to jail terms in Oakalla's Young Offenders' Unit.

John H. Murphy, 17, of 313 Obed, and Frank Nelson, 16, of no fixed address, were sentenced to eight months definite and four months indeterminate in the institution.

Murphy had pleaded guilty last week of escaping lawful custody, theft, forging one worthless cheque and passing another, breaking into a bakery and an abandoned drive-in restaurant.

The husky six-footer shocked the court last week with an obscene remark to a police witness.

Nelson had pleaded guilty to the same break-ins and both had been transferred from Juvenile Court.

An immigration department warrant charging illegal residence in Canada was added to a six-month jail term for a 22-year-old vagrant with two names.

Charles Foreman, also known as David Craig, was sentenced by Magistrate Byers to six months in jail for fraudulently obtaining hotel accommodations and meals worth \$123 in Victoria. An additional three-month term for vagrancy is to be served concurrently.

Ship Guides Lost Hunter Out of Bush

A View Royal deer hunter spent an uncomfortable night near Sooke Sunday becoming lost in dense bush.

Robert Peterson, of 100 Concord, tramped out of the bush about eight miles west of Sooke Monday morning.

He had been hunting with a companion in the district known as Elder's logging area.

The 32-year-old mill worker said he found his way out with the aid of the sound of a fog-horn of a passing ship. He did not hear a search party of about 30 friends and RCMP who shouted and fired rifles to attract his attention.

Meetings

● Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3, 1616 Blanshard, 1:30 p.m.

● Victoria Maple Leaf coach, Rudy Pihou, will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

● Victoria British Israel Association, Newstead Hall, at 7:45 p.m.

● Executive of Victoria Natural History Society, Provincial Museum, 8 p.m.



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LEFT: Pam Gillan, the Bay's Fall '64 teen queen looks neat in Juniorite's hipster jumper styled with a pleated skirt, squared-away neckline. Houndstooth pattern wool jumper comes in sizes 5 to 15. Each, \$9.98

RIGHT: Colleen Walton, one of the teen queen princesses, in a party mood in Juniorite's white, ribbed wool dress with wool rick-rack trim. 5 to 15. Each, \$28

The BAY, Career and College Shop, 2nd

Shop at the Bay with PBA

New York to Shine Less Brightly

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Johnson may have started a trend when he began turning off lights in the White House.

Mayer Robert Wagner has issued an executive order calling for light wardens in all public buildings to see that lights, fans, air conditioning units and other electrical appliances are switched off when not needed. Mayer Wagner hopes to save \$1,000,000 annually with the dimout.



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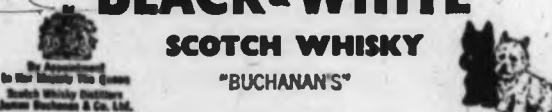
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More Money Needed To Floodlight Castle

The Craigdarroch Castle Preservation Society needs more money for floodlighting at the castle but doesn't know where to get it.

It will cost another \$2,400 to floodlight the old building adequately, city electrical engineer Kenneth Reid said at the society's recent annual meeting.

James K. Nesbitt, president of the group, said that if all of its memberships are renewed the society's funds will stand at only \$1,500 by the end of January.

The Society spent \$1,235 on extra floodlighting this year and paid \$150 for electricity. Over a longer period, the society has spent a total of more than \$3,500 lighting the castle's exterior.

Mr. Reid reported that certain features of the building, such as chimneys, turrets and red tile roof need more and stronger lighting.

"This is the area which should be developed for spectacular effect and to make the building noticeable from a distance at night time," he said.

There should be a time limit on how many years a person can serve consecutively on municipal council, former city alderman Elmer McEwen said Monday.

Some who sit on council year after year "build up little empires around them."

Newcomers competing against them "have to do a lot of homework to get elected" because they are placed at a disadvantage by all the free publicity given to those who are in office, Mr. McEwen said.

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will hold its monthly meeting in the Legion Hall, 1816 Blanshard Street, at 1:30 p.m. today.

They will be entertained by the Twilight Singers. The group has also been given privileges at the Cedar Hill Golf Club on Fridays.

After being drenched by nearly one and a half inches of rain in the last two days, Victorians can expect mild and possibly dry weather today.

Over the weekend, other points nearby did not fare as well. Victoria International Airport had about two inches of rain, Nanaimo, 2.25, Port Alberni, 4.50 and Vancouver, 2.50.

A tourist industry committee delegation will call on McPherson Playhouse manager Robert Ellison to try to "sell" him on the idea that Jerry Gosley's Smile Show is important to the tourist industry.

Members questioned Mr. Gosley, a guest at the group's dinner meeting Monday, on the circumstances surrounding his difficulties in obtaining a suitable season at the playhouse.

He told them that if he could not get a run at the McPherson, it would be the end of the Smile Show because it would be uneconomical to try to stage a show in competition with a McPherson production.

The keel of the B.C. government's \$6,000,000 ferry Queen of Prince Rupert was laid at Victoria Machinery Depot yesterday in the presence of officials of the ferry authority and the shipyard.

There was no official ceremony.

The new ferry is due for delivery in time to inaugurate service between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert in the summer of 1966.

Tourist industry group support of an idea for a \$10,000 brochure to promote a convention centre in Victoria was sought Monday by Norman Loomer.

Mr. Loomer said his associates are looking for 20 men to put up \$500 each for shares so that a brochure outlining the plans for the centre can be published.

Mr. Loomer hopes to combine the Dominion and Plaza theatres to make the centre which would be turned over to the city for operation.



Mmmushrooms

Unusually late in the season and seldom seen in Victoria area are these choice, edible King Boletus mushrooms held by provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski, which were found at Happy Valley by D. A. Weir, 1645 Edgeware Road. This species, one of the best known in Europe, is common in the Otter Point and Shawnigan Lake areas.—(Bud Kinsman)

Apartment Boom Continues In City; Saanich Builds Homes

November building figures emphasize the current trend of Victoria as a city of ever more apartment buildings and Saanich as a region for new homes.

The number of permits issued for new apartments in Victoria for the month was five, for Saanich none.—For homes—Victoria eight, Saanich 62.

The November figures for Oak Bay were not available but Esquimalt issued permits for four dwellings, no apartments.

\$1,873,681 TOTAL
The apartments for Victoria, at a total value of \$2,873,682, are to be: 207 units, value \$1,700,000, at 701 Esquimalt Road; 64 units, value \$500,000, at 2835 Quadra; 60 units, value \$300,000, at 1855 Chambers; 22 units, value \$130,000, at 859 Quadra and the addition to Kiwanis Village, 3035 Cook, for \$183,682.

DOUBLE 1963
The value of permits issued for apartments in Victoria for the first 11 months of this year is more than twice that of the comparable period last year. To the end of November, 1964, 19 permits issued have a total value of \$7,400,682; to the end of

November, 1963, 15 permits were issued having a value of \$3,647,000.

By contrast in the single dwelling field, 37 permits have been issued so far this year by the city for a value of \$683,009 compared to the 1963 period of 64 permits with a value of \$782,123.

In Saanich, 1074 permits for single dwellings have been issued this year for a value of \$11,745,472. Last year's figures are even more impressive. To the end of November, 1963, 1,158 house permits were issued for a value of \$14,207,795.

SCHOOL EXPANSION
Industrial and school expansion are reflected, too, in the Saanich figures. Permits were given last month for the construction of a retail lumber yard at 3955 Quadra at a cost of \$80,000. It will be operated by Slegg Brothers Lumber Ltd. A school addition for Glanford at \$31,000 and for Hampton at \$56,908 are also included in the month's figures.

UP IN CITY
The value of permits for all types of building so far this year is up considerably in Victoria, down slightly in Saanich. The 1964 figures for the city are \$18,008,954 compared to the 1963 total for the comparable period of \$12,104,170. For Saanich, the 1964 total so far is \$6,795,250 compared to \$7,128,859 for last year at this time.

Ship Bought
BREMEN (AP)—The North German Lloyd Shipping Company announced it has purchased the passenger ship Kungsholm from the Swedish-American line.

Few in Opposition To Island Trustees

(Special to the Colonist)

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Papers Filed

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The details: Incumbents Jim Saunders and Robert Mason and newcomer Lyle Reid are in the running for three two-year terms on Duncan city council.

Five in Race

In North Cowichan three seats are sought by incumbents Dennis Hogan, Gerry Smith and Dennis Hogan and also by Bill Duvvewaard and Louis Schellinc.

North Cowichan representatives John Efford and Joseph Frumuto were re-elected to the Cowichan school board. No one sought the single city seat.

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In Alberni, Aldermen William Anderson and Roy James are seeking re-election. Other candidates for the three council posts are William Marshall and John G. W. Jones.

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Short Term

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Incumbent Larry Hartman will be opposed by Robert Lay as city representative on the Courtenay school board. In Cumberland, the school board seat is the goal of incumbent Mrs. Winifred Buchanan and Jack Vaughn.

Competition

Conux incumbents Mrs. Mary Cliffe and Richard Graham are running for council again, with John Holmes as competition.

Campbell River village council members Art Clinton and Peter Lauren won by acclamation. Three school board seats drew incumbents Bruce Saunders and R. A. Rollins, T. V. Flynn and T. S. Clark as candidates.

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Four Seek Two Mayor Seats

Few Islanders Arms Economy Worries MP

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Other highlights, by district:

● Duncan — Ald. James Saunders, changing his mind at the last moment, decided to seek re-election to city council and this made it a three-way race for two seats.

● Cowichan — Trustee Mrs. Isobel Tarlton will not run again, leaving no candidates for a two-year Duncan term on the Cowichan district school board.

● Alberni — Vice-principal William Marshall of Alberni Elementary School filed papers for alderman Monday morning, becoming the fourth candidate for three city council posts.

● Qualicum — No one came forward to seek the school board seat left vacant by the retirement of Mrs. Barbara Nelson.



Courtenay's Harris, Hobson

● Courtenay — In the hottest race anywhere on the island, 12 people filed for the four city council terms.

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● Plebiscites, referendums and bylaws — Only six major items were reported, fluoridation plebiscites in Duncan, North Cowichan and Nanaimo, an

amalgamation vote in five Campbell River areas and sewer bylaws in Tofino and Ucluelet.

The details:

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COURTENAY — Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett says he does not object to nuclear warheads at RCAF Station Comox but is worried about the economic impact of the air base on the Comox Valley.

The 55-year-old MP spoke at a meeting Sunday which nominated him, by acclamation, as the New Democratic Party's candidate for Comox-Alberni in the next federal election.

A heavy snowfall which blanketed the Comox Valley prevented national NDP leader T. C. Douglas and provincial leader Robert Strachan from attending the meeting.

ECONOMIC FUTURE

Mr. Barnett, devoting his speech to the economic future of the riding, said the air base "directly affects" the economy of the Comox Valley.

He said that, if Canada must have nuclear arms, he had never

objected to having them in our midst "even though the existence of this defence installation in our midst may increase our hazard somewhat over that of people in some other parts of the country."

The MP said his party's views on the subject — opposition to warheads — were well known.

DEFENCE POLICY

He said he was concerned with the expansion which is taking place in the Comox Valley as a result of the existence of the base.

Because the requirements of defence policy change rapidly, Mr. Barnett said he was "concerned at the instability of this large segment of the economic base of the community."

If the time should come, said the MP, and he would like to see it come soon, when national policy and the world situation no longer required the air base,

it should be a national responsibility to see that a proper substitute is developed.

TRANSPORTATION

Urging an improvement of Vancouver Island transportation, in particular roads in the northern end, he said:

"I am suggesting now is the time for us to mobilize our efforts to a development which has been left for a long time on the sidelines as a result of being bypassed in the first instance."

HIGHWAYS PROGRAM

He referred to a survey of almost a century ago which recommended that the Trans-Canada railway terminate in Esquimalt with a line between Esquimalt and Seymour Narrows.

Mr. Barnett, wagging a finger at Highways Minister Gagliardi and the provincial government, went on:

"If the government of B.C. has \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000 to spend in an expanded highway program, rather than talking about empire building in the Yukon they could very much better spend it not only on building a modern highway to Port Hardy but also by opening up a new transportation artery through the Butte Inlet route."

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

The NDP member said he regards transportation "as the key not only to proper economic development of this region but also to proper social and human development."

Other platform guests were MLAs John Squire and Dave Stupich, Comox provincial candidate Neville Shanks, IWA regional president Jack Moore, IWA Courtenay president Max Salter and Henry Spencer, Herbert Spencer and David Hobson. Rud Handley was chairman.



Barnett

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Accidents Injure Three Islanders

Special to The Colonist

Three men are in satisfactory condition in two Vancouver Island Hospitals after a snowy weekend in much of the Island which saw a relatively small number of traffic accidents.

Joseph Sharp and Norman Lainsbury, both of Cedar, are in Nanaimo Regional General Hospital after a two-car head-on collision Sunday in the Cedar district.

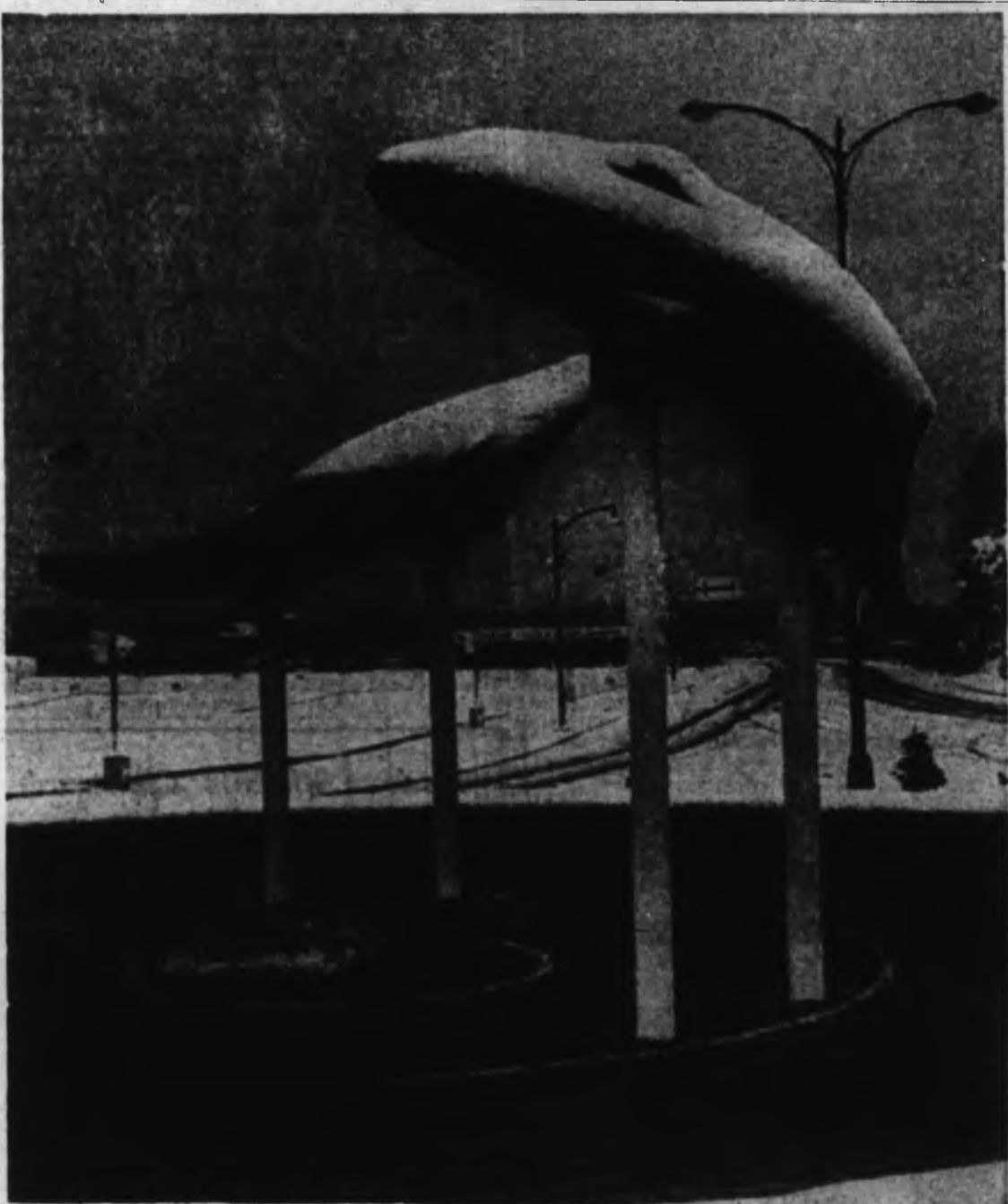
Police said each was alone in his car and estimated damage at \$1,500.

MOTORCYCLE CRASH

David McVey of Port Alberni is in West Coast General Hospital in that city with head injuries and burns after his motorcycle and a car collided Saturday night at Third and Strathern.

Police said fire destroyed the motorcycle. Damage to the car was estimated at \$150.

Weekend snow totals varied from little or nothing in the Cowichan Valley to six inches or more at Courtenay.



Fresh-Frozen Fish

Mother Nature put frosting on Nanaimo's civic fountain-fish Sunday morning—briefly. Wintry mantle lasted only a few hours as warmer weather took over during rest of weekend.—(Agnes Flett)

Incumbents Seek Seats

The two unorganized-area seats on the same board are sought by incumbent Wilf Peck, Mrs. Hamish Sibbald, Henry Williams and Arthur Wilson.

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Mrs. Groubel and Ryan



Ucluelet returned village chairman Richard Foote by acclamation but all other candidates face competition.

J. M. Paterson, Lowell Pantan and William Russell are after two two-year council terms, John Gerbant and Mrs. Dorothy Miller are vying for a single one-year term and A. H. Abbott, incumbent Warren Morrison and Ron Burley seek two school board positions.

Ucluelet will vote on a \$215,000 sewerage system bylaw and Tofino on a \$118,000 sewerage scheme.

In Alert Bay, Gordon Peterson won re-election as village council chairman and his son Casper as school trustee. A. Wasden was the only candidate for three council seats.

Zeballos nominations will be announced today.

Snow Hampers Firemen

Pioneers of Comox Valley Perish in Blazing Home

Board Wants To Meet Parents

PORT ALBERNI — The district school board will arrange another meeting with Arvon-Smith Heights parents who are keeping 23 children out of school in a bid for bus transportation, board chairman James Macfie said Monday night.

Meanwhile, Principal A. W. Robinson of Calgary Elementary School, which 23 of the children attend, announced he must notify the family allowances office the children are absent for reasons "not normally acceptable," and therefore are ineligible for allowances.

COURTENAY — Two pioneers of the Comox Valley, James Richard Sedgwick and his wife Harriet, died Sunday evening when a fire of unknown origin destroyed their wood home on Coleman Road.

Mr. Sedgwick, 82, and his 80-year-old wife had lived in the Courtenay area since 1909.

Volunteer firemen, called by neighbor Stanley Downs, were hampered in their efforts to reach the home by poor condition of roads, still unplowed after a heavy snowfall hit the valley during the weekend.

The fire apparently started in the kitchen.

RCMP said Mrs. Sedgwick, who was a wheelchair case, was apparently in bed at the time of the fire. Her body was found in the bedroom Sunday evening while Mr. Sedgwick's body was found in the kitchen area Monday morning.

The home is about nine miles north of here.

An inquest opened Monday night and was adjourned until later this week.

Goal Comes Closer

Nanaimo Fund Total Nears 1963 Figure

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo and District United Appeal campaign will top last year's collections with another \$500, officials said Monday.

The fund now stands at \$53,524, which is about 80 per cent of the goal. This year the campaign aimed at collecting \$59,332 to

support the work in the next year of 17 member agencies.

Executive secretary Stewart Furk says some canvassers still have to report in and there are still firms and individuals who have not yet donated.

The campaign was officially closed Nov. 15 but Mr. Furk says "the campaign committee has not thrown the pen away."

FOUND IN HOUSE — Oscar Jim of Duncan pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully entering a dwelling with intent to commit an indictable offence and was remanded in Thursday for sentence.

Court was told he was caught by homeowner N. J. Priest of Coronation Avenue, who wrestled with a prowler and held him until police arrived.

Court News

Duncan Man Fined \$20 For Assault

DUNCAN — James C. Gibb of Duncan was fined \$20 in magistrate's court Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of common assault.

Police told the court Gibb entered a Duncan cafe, struck

proprietor Bing Kent Jung on the neck and called him a "chink." Gibb admitted he had a few drinks but said he had no intention of assaulting or insulting the cafe owner.

FINED, SUSPENDED — Gordon A. Aronson of Duncan was fined a total of \$82 and given a 30-day driving licence suspension on charges of careless driving and failing to stop at a stop sign.

Police said Aronson was argumentative, belligerent and uncooperative when stopped after going through the stop sign at 40 miles an hour. He then took off at 50 miles an hour in a 30 zone but later was apprehended.

Duncan Council Accepts Lowest Pumphouse Bid

DUNCAN — City council accepted one bid and rejected five more at its regular weekly meeting Monday night.

The lucky bid, \$8,750 by Hursk Construction of Duncan, was the lowest of four for construction of the second stage of a pumphouse on McKinstry Street for the city water system.

Final acceptance of the bid is subject to the approval of city engineers.

Two citizens who offered \$301 and \$511 for the city's old water works gravity dam in the Gibbins Road area will be advised their bids have been rejected.

Estimated value of the 7.6-acre dam and damsite is \$1,000. Mayor Jack Dobson said, referring to the small bids, "For that amount of money, we'd better hold on to it."

The mayor, advised no one is a candidate for city school



Tarleton

Squadron Leader Promoted

Squad. Ldr. John Crofton, 29, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton of Glasgow, was promoted to wing commander by the RCAF in Ottawa.

The Ball Spring Islander, who is with the Directorate of Air Movements at head quarters, was educated at Oak Bay High School and UBC, and is married to the former Marie White of Victoria.



Crofton

trustee, called this "really regrettable."

Council decided to write to retiring trustee Mrs. Isobel Tarleton, thanking her for her long service. She had been on the Cowichan district school board for 10 years and is a former chairman.

Property on Trunk Road was rezoned to permit Edward Chow and Associates Ltd. of Duncan to build a three-storey, 11-unit apartment block.

SWIMMING POOL

The block will cost about \$80,000 and be 40 feet by 80 feet. It will have a swimming pool and parking facilities.

Mayor Dobson, reporting on courthouse and civic centre plans, said "favorable news" can be expected very soon from the provincial government.

IN TWO MONTHS

A meeting with provincial officials last week indicated construction of the courthouse and administration building would begin in two months.

Referring to Chinese people who will have to move because of the future civic centre scheme, the mayor repeated his statement that the city "should do its best" to relocate them.

MLA, Party Club Disagree

Old Hospital Divides NDP

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO — Dave Stupich, NDP member of the Legislature for Nanaimo, disagreed Monday with a statement issued by the district NDP club opposing demolition of the old hospital on Kennedy Street.

The split over the proposed demolition pointed up the fact that the hospital has become the chief issue of the Dec. 12 civic election campaign.

The split was complete—the



Stupich

party club called demolition "unrealistic" and Mr. Stupich saying "it's time to get rid of it (the hospital)."

The club statement said the old hospital is only 38 years old and to demolish it at this time is, practically speaking, unrealistic.

The club said a bylaw passed to raise money to build the new hospital "was made on the basis that the old hospital would be converted into a chronic care centre. There has been no move to carry out this part of the referendum."

'ANOTHER EXAMPLE'

The club called the situation "another example of the rate-payers of Nanaimo being victimized by political skulduggery."

It added club officials "feel it is high time that those responsible for ignoring the expressed wishes of the voting public are exposed."

NOT PRESENT

Mr. Stupich said he was not aware the club would take such a stand and was not present at any meeting where the old hospital was discussed.

"Nobody seems to be able to do anything with the building," he said. "It's time to get rid of it and make some good use of the site."

The NDP member said the old building is "out" as far as serving any useful purpose is concerned.

'INADEQUATE'

"I feel, though," he said, "the board has handled this matter badly from the beginning when it first promised the voters the hospital would be used as a nursing home. I think this promise was made without sufficient investigation because the board wanted to sell the voters on the idea of building a new hospital."

He said he believed it impractical to use the old building for any hospital purposes because of its distance from Nanaimo Regional General Hospital and because of the cost of renovation.

TICKSON MOVE

Demolition has overshadowed the fluoridation plebiscite in civic campaigning.

Alderman candidate Walter Tickson recently engaged a lawyer to start proceedings which could lead to a B.C. Supreme Court injunction restraining demolition.

Incumbents George Bryce and Jack Parker have endorsed construction of a chronic care centre on the grounds of the new hospital and have urged the hospital board to "go slow" on demolition.

The board has awarded a \$14,135 contract for demolition after a Vancouver firm withdrew a \$30,000 bid to buy the old hospital for conversion into apartments.

Chairman William Cochrane

and other board officials have explained that, after the promise to convert the building was made, the provincial health department's concept of chronic care changed and the building was no longer acceptable.

The Nanaimo oldage pensioners association, led by Joseph Sutton, 55, has protested abandonment of the building, claiming a "doublecross" over the conversion promise.

The association now has decided to seek a federal grant for hospital renovation.

City council has washed its hands of the matter, saying the disposition of the old building rests with the hospital board.



Chief issue in Nanaimo civic election campaign

Around the Island

Prizes Wednesday In Safety Contest

NANAIMO — Money prizes will be presented to seven Nanaimo Senior Secondary students, winners of a safety poster contest, in the new Credit Union auditorium Wednesday night.

Guest speakers will be Mayor Maffeo, motor vehicles superintendent George Lindsay, MLA Dave Stupich, B.C. Safety Council president S. C. Kershaw, motor carriers superintendent W. A. Jaffray, Magistrate Lionel Beevor, Potts and RCMP Staff Sgt. Frank Slater.

DUNCAN — RCMP are investigating the theft of \$35 from the office of Dr. V. W. Tarleton in the Stone Block on Trunk Road over the weekend.

Car Pins Sailor

NANAIMO — An Esquimalt-based sailor suffered only bruises when he was pinned underneath his car Sunday.

George Chisholm, HMCS Mackenzie, had his car on a jack and was lying underneath it when the car slipped off the jack and pinned him beneath. He was at his parents' home at 421 Selby Street when the mishap occurred.

COBBLE HILL — Wayne Dobbs received the Harry Hamilton memorial trophy during the annual Cowichan I.H. Tractor Club achievement night in the agricultural hall at the weekend. He was the member with the high point aggregate for the year. Others winning prize money were Zwettze De Witt, Fred Barton, Richard Braithwaite, Harry Dewitt, David Braithwaite, Conrad Wohlers, Ron Hultsen, David Newstead and Jud Whitaker.

LAKE COWICHAN — A special program by the Abbots of Victoria, soprano Mrs. Margaret, her violinist-daughter Vivienne and her pianist-son Norman, replaced the Lake Cowichan Music Club's business meeting Saturday in the Frank Collins home at Youbou. Music was by Bach, Mozart, Schubert and Saint-Saens. Next club meeting will be held in the A. F. Anderson home in Lake Cowichan Dec. 18.

DUNCAN — Bicycle rider Randy Henay, 11, of Maple Bay Road, was released from King's Daughters' Hospital during the weekend after treatment for a gashed leg. Police said he was hurt when he tried to mount his bicycle, lost control and fell into a car driven on Maple Bay Road by Janet Heath of Maple Bay.

Cairn Rite Monday In Alberni

ALBERNI — Memories of the Alberni Valley's early days will be invoked when a cairn is dedicated next Monday at 1:45 p.m. at Faber School near Sproat Lake.

Old-timers and others interested in the event have been invited to attend the ceremony at the cairn commemorating the late Alfred Dennis Faber and members of his family who pioneered in the area.

Mr. Faber, a civil engineer, came to Sproat Lake in 1908. He farmed on land not far from where the school is located and died in Victoria in 1980. Two of his daughters, who spent their early childhood at the lake, live in Brighton, England.

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Wounded Man Dies

A new charge of non-capital murder will be laid today against a 21-year-old Saanich man whose father died Monday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Gary Allan Moonie is to appear this morning in Saanich magistrate's court to face the charge of shooting his father, Gary Austin Moonie, to death, said police.

GUNSHOT WOUND

The 41-year-old hotel barman, admitted to hospital early Saturday with a gunshot wound to the abdomen, died at 3:40 p.m. Monday, said hospital officials. His son, employed on a government survey ship, had been charged Saturday with attempted murder in connection with the shooting. Police believe a .30-calibre rifle caused the fatal injury.

One Lost As Fire Hits Ship

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI) — One crewman was unaccounted for Monday night after a stubborn fire swept through the living quarters of a 130-foot fishing boat at sea just off the harbour entrance.

Sailors from two Royal Canadian Navy destroyer escorts battled down the blaze in a 90-minute fight with flames nestled in the bow section of the trawler Primo.

Five crewmen were taken aboard HMCS Terra Nova, which sped to the rescue with HMCS Gatineau, answering the Primo's distress call. The crewmen were suffering from exposure and fatigue.

The 10-remaining members of the Primo's crew of 16 stayed aboard the vessel, awaiting assistance from the Foundation Valiant, a Halifax ocean salvage tug.

The crewman unaccounted for may have been trapped between decks but the navy could not confirm this.

The blaze began in bedding of the crewmen's quarters in the ship's bow section some time this afternoon.



Women mourn at funeral of slain Saigon student

Saigon Violence Erupts Buddhists Stage Religious 'Strike'

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese Buddhists during the funeral of Le Van Ngoc.

Le Van Ngoc was a 15-year-old schoolboy allegedly shot to death in the anti-government riots last Wednesday. The boy's funeral Sunday was turned into a minor riot by 300 youthful hoodlums armed with knives, acid and at least one bomb or grenade.

On the fighting front five Americans were reported wounded by guerrillas in two widely-separated operations Sunday.

In Saigon, at least seven people were killed and about a dozen injured when a driven, less locomotive smashed through the main railway station.

Congo Rebels Retreat With White Hostages

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo. (UPI) — Congolese army troops paged by white mercenaries captured the rebel stronghold of Bunia Monday but found all whites in the area, including 200 Greeks, had been dragged into the jungle as hostages.

New fighting was reported at Stanleyville where a Belgian airliner carrying Congolese refugees crashed at the airport after being fired on by rebel machineguns. Seven Belgians and a Congolese girl were reported killed. Nine survivors were flown to Leopoldville.

Wounded white mercenaries hospitalized here reported a general upsurge of rebel activity in the northern Congo. Congolese army troops also were reported in danger of losing their tiny garrison of Kindu, jumping off place for the army attack on Stanleyville.

Military authorities estimated the rebels control nearly one-sixth of the huge nation, and said they held out little hope of pacifying it without reinforcements.

The action at Bunia on Lake Albert increased fears for the safety of about 1,000 whites left in a rebel-controlled area the size of France. The whites at Bunia were reported taken to Watsa, 155 miles northwest of Bunia in the equatorial forest.

Forty more refugees bearing now-familiar stories of rebel atrocities arrived in Leopoldville Monday.

One survivor told of three months' misery under rebel control, including being forced to run naked through the town and its singing the "Lumumba Hymn" under pain of seeing his children die.

Being From Canada Made a Difference

NEW YORK (CP) — Three Canadian refugees, taken from the jaws of death by a dramatic rescue in The Congo last week, flew into New York Monday night from Brussels.

The three, Mr. and Mrs. David Grant of Saint John, N.B., and Viola May Walker

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a heavy earth satellite Monday and from it sent a rocket speeding toward Mars in a race with the U.S. rocket Mariner IV.

Mariner IV already is heading for a rendezvous with Mars. Launched Saturday, it is intended to pass within 7,600 miles of the planet next July, take pictures for 25 minutes and radio them to the earth.

Wildcat Strikers Fired

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 100 employees who took part in a wildcat strike Friday were fired Monday.

The members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (RWDSU) were handed dismissal letters when they showed up for work Monday morning.

Ray Haynes, union business agent, said he had received a written agreement from the company Friday, after the men walked out, and the workers had voted to accept it and return to work.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced the launching of the Soviet rocket. The announcement said "the first stage of the carrier rocket placed the heavy artificial earth satellite on an intermediate orbit."

SECOND PROBE

"A cosmic rocket then started on its course from the satellite, accelerating the automatic station Zond II for the speed necessary to place it on the trajectory of movement toward the planet."

The Russians launched a similar probe toward Mars Nov. 1, 1962, using the same technique — first launching a heavy satellite and from it firing the space probe.

This earlier probe was due to reach Mars in July, 1963. But its radio went out of action far out in space and the Russians have never divulged much about its fate.

NO SURPRISE

An American Space Agency official said in Washington Monday night the announcement of the launching of a Russian spacecraft to Mars comes as "no surprise" to the U.S. agency. He added that the timing of the Soviet announcement indicates that the Russians "know damn well they have achieved a successful launch."

GUIDING STAR

A report from Pasadena, Calif., meanwhile said spacecraft Mariner IV finally found its guiding star Monday, and scientists added it was using it to speed on toward an appointment with Mars.

Officials at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said that the second radio command sent to the craft Monday resulted in its finding Canopus — the bright orb it needs to hold it on course through a 7½-month, 325,000,000-mile voyage.

Parole Sought

BOSTON (CP) — Three of the robber gang that snatched \$1,219,000 from Brink's Inc. more than 11 years ago have petitioned for parole.



On Way Back?

Report from Uruguay Monday said former Argentine dictator Juan Peron will leave Madrid, Spain, Wednesday, and travel to Paraguay in South America. Overthrown in 1955, Peron has been rumored planning a return to Argentina this year.

Showdown Welcomed By Russia

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Soviet Union Monday rejected any move to put off a showdown in the crisis over United Nations peace-keeping finances.

The Soviet Union owes some \$30,000,000 to the UN accounts for The Congo and Middle East peace forces. Along with France and a handful of other countries, it contends the assessments are illegal because they were voted by the General Assembly rather than the Security Council.

On the eve of the General Assembly opening today, the Soviets issued what amounted to a challenge to Western countries to go ahead with their threatened attempt to take away Russia's assembly vote because of its debt to the UN.

'INCONCLUSIVE'

The statement came as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was starting a 2½-hour meeting with U.S. State Secretary Rusk at a meeting that Gromyko described as "inconclusive."

Western sources said earlier that Secretary-General U Thant had put forward a plan designed to avoid any assembly votes until February. This

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New Warships, Planes Sought in Hellyer Bid

OTTAWA (UPI) — Defence Minister Hellyer will seek cabinet approval for two major defence equipment contracts this week, it was reliably learned Monday.

The two contracts — providing ships for the navy and aircraft for the air force — will be worth an estimated \$425,000,000. Once cabinet approval is granted to the contracts, the new industry department will launch discussions with Canadian shipbuilders and aircraft manufacturers for construction of the equipment.

Hellyer's defence "package"

will include a new tactical fighter for the Royal Canadian Air Force and two new ship designs for the Royal Canadian Navy.

FIGHTER PLANES

The air force is expected to get 250 F-5 Freedom Fighters. This aircraft, costing an estimated \$700,000 stripped of electronics, with a maximum speed of 1,000 miles an hour, is ideally suited to Canada's multiple needs.

The navy is expected to get two operational support ships and four modern super-destroyers, larger than present RCN class destroyers in accommodation an all-weather anti-submarine helicopter and surface-to-air missile systems.

Canadian shipyards, in serious need of a military program to bolster their position, are expected to welcome the expected \$175,000,000 program to construct two types of vessels for the navy.

NO SUBMARINES

The defence department is understood to have rejected plans to build the expensive anti-submarine nuclear submarines at \$70,000,000 each, along with other

suggestions to build baby helicopter/troop carriers that would also be high-priced at \$50,000,000 each.

The operational support ships will compare with the new RCN fleet replenishment ship HMCS Provider, but be somewhat larger and have a greater cargo capacity.

Formal announcement of the contract awards is expected to be made before the New Year.

Hot-Rodders Increase 500 Fund

On behalf of the 19 hot-rodgers of the Stokers Car Club of Esquimalt, president Barry Hanford has given \$50 to the Colonist 500 Fund.

The youths earned the money through car washes, bottle drives and last year's sale of Christmas trees at Esquimalt Shopping Plaza. The owner of the plaza has given the boys an area of the lot again this

year for tree sales which will start in a couple of weeks.

Salvation Army distribution of parcel hampers in the municipality will be jazzed up this year if the Army accepts an invitation from the car club to aid in delivering the parcels.

"Delivery should be safe," said Constable Douglas Sproton of the Esquimalt police, sponsors of the club. "One of our members won the outstand-

ing driver award at last year's Safe Driving Rodeo at Town and Country."

The example of the Stokers Car Club in extending their good works to include a gift in the 500 most needy families is followed by hundreds of individuals and dozens of organizations in the city, some of whom are included in today's list of contributors.

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you make possible any way they wish. One recipient wrote last year:

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